SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

- CHINATOWN'S DRUG PROBLEM
- CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY
- A VISIT TO THE MOTHER LODE

EAST WEST 東西報

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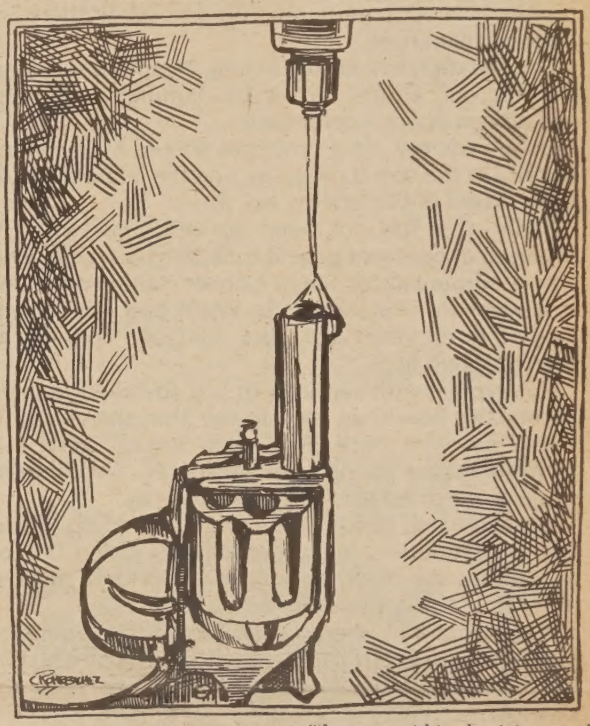
THE HIDDEN CRISIS IN AMERICA'S CHINATOWNS



By MARK SCHWARTZ

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — Smoke-filled opium dens have long since vanished from America's Chinatowns, but drug use and the narcotics black market are flourishing there.

Until recently, drug addiction was thought to be limited to a tiny group of elderly Chinese immigrants who had become hooked on opiates before leaving Hong Kong. Like other problems, drug addiction has been treated as a "Chinatown matter" by city officials and influential Chinese businessmen, whose attitude has been one of benign neglect.

"When we first went to Chinatown's business and community leaders three years ago," said San Francisco drug abuse administrator Steve Osborn, "they told us, 'there is no drug problem here.'

ADDICTS

"But when the county finally hired an outreach counselor to go into Chinatown in 1975, junkies started coming out of the woodwork. Chinese addicts tend to go to Chinese doctors, but most Chinatown physicians had never been surveyed until then. In fact, we found that a lot of drug overdoses had not even been reported."

Osborn heads Hong Fook (Health Recovery) Services, a two-month-old, government-funded drug center located in an unpretentious house on a quiet residential street about a mile from San Francisco's Chinatown.

Eight of the project's 27 patients live in the Hong Fook center, where they receive vocational training and therapeutic counseling. Many activities are rooted in Chinese culture; for example, the center provides daily Tai Chi exercise and a place to cook Chinese-style food. But the project does not rely on methadone or other drug-maintenance programs.

What is most striking about Hong Fook is the sight of elderly addicts in worn-out, baggy suits mingling with young Chinese drug users in T-shirts and blue jeans.

"We have three problems in Chinatown," Osborn says. "First, there is widespread use of pills such as barbiturates and amphetamines in the 14- to 24-year-old age group.

"The second group, those roughly between the ages of 28 and 35, are mostly heroin addicts. The third category — the 50- to 65-year-olds—are addicted to heroin and other opiates like codeine and morphine."

Osborn estimates that San Francisco Chinatown addicts consume as much as $30,000 worth of heroin a day.

SERIOUS

Drug abuse in New York's Chinatown is also "quite serious," according to Manshe Yen of the Lower East Side Service Center, a city-funded methadone detoxification clinic.

"We had 80 to 100 elderly clients when we first opened in 1969. One of our oldest patients was 84. But many of the elderly have died, so we now service about 40 or 50 older drug dependants."

Youth violence has plagued U.S. Chinatowns since the mid-1960s, when Hong Kong residents began emigrating here by the thousands, filling already overcrowded Chinese ghettos. The Chinese-American population, estimated at 450,000 in the 1970 census, is expected to increase to over 800,000 by 1980.

San Francisco has experienced over 40 killings involving young Chinese immigrants since 1969, the most publicized occurring September 4 this year when assailants opened fire in the Golden Dragon restaurant, killing five patrons.

New York police say 30 homicides have occurred in Chinatown there since last January, some related to organized crime syndicates and youth gangs. On September 30, a 17-year-old male was shot to death inside the crowded Pagoda theater, and 10 days later a 19-year-old was fatally gunned down in an automobile.

According to Manshe Yen, a growing number of Chinese youth, including alleged gang members, use "soft and hard drugs. A lot of the youth crime is related to drugs."

TRAFFICKING

Other New York sources suspect that one powerful Chinese fraternal organization, the On Leong Tong, has controlled most narcotics trafficking there for decades.

Sources in San Francisco claim at least one well-to-do heroin addict and dealer is a member of Chinatown's Hop Sing Tong, one of the most powerful West Coast fraternal organizations.

A young addict who insisted on remaining anonymous said organized criminal elements in the California tongs have tried to monopolize the sale of high-quality "China white" heroin smuggled in from Southeast Asia.

"There was a lot of China white last year, but now it's dropped off," he said, adding that many of San Francisco's estimated 600 Chinese heroin users have been forced to go outside of Chinatown to buy the lower-grade "Mexican brown" variety, or have turned to heroin substitutes like codeine.

Hop Sing Tong members deny they are involved in criminal activity; in fact, the Tong's 1960 by-laws expressly prohibit heroin or opium use inside Tong headquarters.

San Francisco Police Narcotics Inspector Willis Casey said the Tong "could very well" control Chinatown's narcotics trade, but, he added, "We can't get in to find out."

PUSHERS

Although Lt. Casey claimed that police can identify some of the low-level pushers, he noted that "They don't peddle it on the streets. We haven't made a dope arrest in Chinatown since I came here in January."

How can elderly addicts support hoerin habits that total $60-$100 a day?

"Some spend their Social Security checks on it," said Steve Osborn. "Others get prescription drugs like reds and yellows from Medi-Care doctors, then re-sell them to kids on the street for a dollar or two a pill.

"As far as the younger users, some deal heroin, others sell pills or even fircrackers. But I can almost say for certain that many of these 'ski-mask bandit' holdups by kids in Chinatown recently are tied into drugs."

One young addict from across the Bay in Oakland warned, "When that big shipment of 'China White' comes in, it's going to be dynamite. They'll step on it (dilute it) until it's five percent pure and make big money.

"Then there will be all kinds of violence over who's going to control it."

Because of the clandestine nature of drug trafficking, and because of a lack of statistical information, many Chinatown residents are unaware of the scope of the drug problem.

In fact, the first comprehensive report on drug use in San Francisco's Asian American community is still in its final stages. The report, prepared by state and county researcher Victor Seeto, shows that San Francisco's Chinese community was hit hard in the late 1960s when heroin flowed into the U.S. in the wake of the Vietnam war.

EPIDEMIC

"Several years ago there was a huge heroin epidemic which included Chinatown," says Seeto. "Those who were addicted then are still with us."

Seeto claimed that drug abuse is even more serious among Southern California's large Asian population. He pointed out that 31 Japanese died from drug overdose in Los Angeles in 1970, prompting L.A. officials to sponsor a $500,000-per-year Asian drug program.

Similar problems have appeared in Seattle, another West Coast city with a large Asian minority. In 1974 the Seattle-King County Drug Commission warned that "drug use within the Asian youth community is much more serious than what is recorded by law enforcement agencies or indicated by the policies of drug treatment programs."

The Commission concluded that "known Asian drug users tend to begin the use of drugs earlier and continue in a manner and extent far above the national average. Heroin was used by at least 40 percent of this group and appeared to be continuing." (Copyright 1977 Pacific News Service). □

(For more information on Hong Fook Services, call Steve Osborn at 668-1570.)

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838 Grant Avenue, Suite 307
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Arizona Honors Governor Bolin and Judge Tang

PHOENIX, Arizona — The Phoenix Chinese United Association held a banquet October 23 at the China Doll Restaurant in honor of Wesley Bolin, new governor of Arizona, and Thomas Tang, newly appointed judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit in San Francisco.

The banquet was presided over by Walter Ong, president of the association.

Judge Tang said that he regards his appointment made by President Carter as a great honor and this is the first time that a Chinese American was appointed as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit.

During the banquet, Bolin and Tang were presented with plaques by John Yee and El Yee, vice presidents of the association.

Bolin and Tang gave speeches at the party, expressing their thanks to the association and the Chinese community here. 300 attended the banquet. □

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EDITORIAL

Chinatown Drug Problem

Gang problems are only manifestations of other troubles in Chinatown. Everyone readily talks about housing, education, employment and other problems in our community. But few admit there is a drug problem here.

Drug addiction and trafficking cripple our young, destroy our adults, break up families, and their spread can doom a community.

In any society, drug problems should have the top priority in the social program, and the dealers should be declared public enemy No. 1.

Sadly, this has not been so in Chinatown. As reported in our front page article this issue, city drug abuse administrator Steve Osborn said, "When we first went to Chinatown's business and community leaders three years ago, they told us, 'There is no drug problem here.'"

It is typical with so many of our so-called leaders. Remember how they used to say that there was no youth problem here. And even today, some still insist that there are no family disputes. "We Chinese settle our own affairs," they love to brag.

But the harsh reality cannot be covered up. Sweet talk cannot deflect the bullets of the Golden Dragon Restaurant shootout, nor can it chase drug pushers away from the community.

Our community should shed this veil of silence on the problem and put together more constructive programs to educate the public, and to help the victims.

But the harsh reality cannot be covered up. Sweet talks cannot deflect the bullets of the Golden Dragon Restaurant shootout, nor can they chase drug pushers away from the community.

An act of Rememberance

The Southern California Chinese Historical Society visited the Mother Lode country recently. We are touched by the act of remembrance of the visiting and offerings at the tombs of the pioneers.

In a community where there is a tremendous gap between the generations, where newcomers and old-timers are knocking one another, where feuds and infightings are common occurences, this act of thanksgiving and remembrance reminds us of our common roots, and hopefully, brings us together.

Subscribe to East/West

East/West is an independent journal for the Chinese American community. Through its pages, we hope to discuss issues relevant to the community, report on events, and challenge Chinese Americans to take an active role in American life.

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The following endorsement represent the opinion of the editorial staff of East/West. Due to a shortage of staff, we have not been able to keep up our liaison with the editorial advisory board, which usually vote on endorsement. When a new board is formed, we will return this function to it. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the board members for their past and continuing assistance and encouragement.

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Some are Worse!

To East/West:

William Wong and the Asian in Media group should be congratulated in voicing protests to biased and unfair articles about Chinatown and Asian Americans.

I suggest that the group look into the recent articles on Chinatown published by *Penthouse* and *New Times*. If the *Newsweek* article was bad, these two were worse.

George Yee,
Oakland □

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LETTERS

The Struggle of Chinese in South Africa

To East/West:

With the world's attention focused on South AFrica, we urge Chinese Americans to condemn the new restrictions imposed on blacks and their white sympathizers there.

Most Chinese in America are not familiar with the situation in South Africa. For a long time, the large settlements of Chinese are considered "colored," while Japanese are "honorable whites." According to the government, Japanese are mainly transient traders and the Chinese are settlers.

The younger Chinese who were born in South Africa have been restricted so far as education and employment opportunities are concerned. Their freedom is limited, and there is no possibility of their participation in government.

As Chinese Americans, we should learn more from the Chinese there and support their struggle.

We should not consider this as a mere black vs. white event. Asians are very much involved.

Sue Yee, Wan H. Li,
Berkeley

Marriott's Great America Replies to Bias Charge

(The following is a reply received by Helen Wong Jean of Chinese American Civic Council of Chicago. She wrote a letter of complaint to Marriott's Great America after reading a news item in the September 28 issue of East/West. —Ed.)

Dear Ms. Jean:

I have received your letter of October 4 expressing your concern over certain questionable elements of our show, "Bugs Bunny's Magic World."

First, let me assure you that it was certainly not our intention to disrespectfully portray any group of people. We sincerely apologize for any embarrassment this show may have caused anyone.

Secondly, the show closed at the end of November, and we are already in the process of writing a totally new show for the 1978 season. It is our policy to change our shows on an annual basis and next year's show will have a totally different theme.

Richard T. Faber
Vice President of Park Operation
Marriott's GreatAmerica
Santa Clara, CA. 95052 □

If You Are Moving . . .

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Is It a Case of Making a Mountain out of a Molehill?

To East/West:

I would like to comment on the extensive letter written by Mr. William Wong, Chairman of Asians in Mass Media, which was published in the September 28 issue of *East/West*. In the letter, Mr. Wong charged *Newsweek* with writing a story on the violence in S.F. Chinatown which was vulgar, misleading, inaccurate, racist, cheap, and sensational.

I have subscribed to and have read *Newsweek* for over ten years. To me, *Newsweek* is an excellent weekly news magazine because their writers do a good job of separating facts from opinions. The opinions are presented under bylines every week, and those invited to write opinions seem to come from a wide political spectrum. On the other hand, *Newsweek* tries very hard not to editorialize in their news stories; they are presented objectively. Rarely do subjective words like "disgusting," "deservedly," and "justifiably" appear. In the Chinatown news story, I could detect only one possible example of editorializing: when Chief Gain's crackdown campaign was labeled "showy."

COMMENTS

I had already read the *Newsweek* article on Chinatown violence before I read Mr. Wong's letter in *East/West* which evidently agrees with his comments. I had to reread the *Newsweek* news story to be sure that we were all reading the same story. The rereading did not change my mind. I did not detect any evidence of inaccuracy, vulgarity, racism, *etc.* Therefore, it is my opinion that you and Mr. Wong are oversensitive and have over-reacted in this present situation. Permit me to comment on Mr. Wong's letter part by part.

Three times in his letter there are charges that the news story was inaccurate. However, nowhere in the letter does the writer cite any evidence to support these charges. Which of the facts are false? Which part of the news story is not accurate? The letter is silent in answer to these questions.

Mr. Wong was particularly incensed by the first two sentences in paragraph two of the news story which says, "The trouble in Chinatown began with a 1965 change in U.S. immigration laws that let in a new class of disaffected youths born and bred in the slums of Hong Kong. Many of those FOB' (Fresh Off the Boat) youngsters banded together for a variety of criminal — often murderous — pursuits." Although some may debate the word "many," in my view, there are no inaccuracies in these two sentences? No, he chooses to impugn the *Newsweek* writers by putting words into their mouths as an indication of their more devious motivation. Twice, Mr. Wong says, "You (*i.e.* the *Newsweek* writers) seem to be saying." How does he know? Why does he feel that he must read between the lines when there's nothing there? This is a news story, not an editorial.

IMPLICATION

Then Mr. Wong's letter comes to what was for me the coup de grace. I quote from it: "The implication is clear: let's change back those 'liberal' immigration laws to keep out these bad Chinese kids. Shades of the racist mentality that spawned anti-Chinese immigration laws in the late 19th century." Wow!! I really find it incredible that a responsible and reasonable person can come to this ludicrous conclusion. After reading the news story, not only did I not make such a "clear" implication, I made no implications at all.

Further on, Mr. Wong found the last three sentences in the *Newsweek* article "insultingly racist." Although I will admit that the writers were not completely clear in their meaning, I thought that they were just trying to say that Chinatown is an enigma. In contrast to Mr. Wong, my mind did not conjure up images of Chinatown as some inscrutable, exotic place with opium dens and pai-gow games.

Finally Mr. Wong says, "Throughout the article, your writer/editor flippantly uses offensive terms such as 'fob' and 'fu manchu beards'." Mr. Wong's use of the word "throughout" is inaccurate. He gives the impression that the story is full of these terms. Since FOB was used twice and Fu Manchu beard once, they are hardly pervasive but rather isolated occurrences. Anyway, who is supposed to be offended by "Fu Manchu beard?" To me, it is like "Dali mustache" and "Yul Brynner haircut;" they are all descriptive terms rather than terms of derision.

"OVER-REACTED"

Newsweek has done nothing to be ashamed of. You and Mr. Wong have over-reacted and simply have made a mountain out of a molehill. I am sure that I am not insensitive to the problems in Chinatown, to the experiences of racial discrimination suffered by many Chinese, or to journalism which is cheap and biased. That is why I would urge Mr. Wong and his group to continue their vigilance. They should not overlook any instances of irresponsible reporting or racism in the media; their voices should be raised in loud protest. However, neither would I want them to be so oversensitive as to find racism where none exists which, in my opinion, is the fact in this case. I close with the reminder that those who cry "wolf" too often eventually will lose their credibility.

Kelvin K. Lee,
Daly City □

William Wong Replies

Reply to Kelvin K. Lee:

Kelvin K. Lee says he's been a *Newsweek* subscriber for more than 10 years. His letter criticizing my criticism of a *Newsweek* article (9/26/77) about the Chinatown killings obviously shows that Mr. Lee has been, uh, brainwashed by Newsweek's newspeak. Mr. Lee has even swallowed Newsweek's hyperbolic advertising slogans when he writes that "Newsweek is an excellent weekly news magazine because its writers do a good job of separating facts from opinion." So gullible a reader then is difficult to reason with. But I will try.

(I might add, parenthetically, that I am a professional journalist, and while not admitting at this time to any sins of the trade, I am familiar with word-games as played by colleagues such as at *Newsweek*. Mr. Lee's literal mind, however, seems incapable of detecting these word-games.)

Mr. Lee asks what is inaccurate about the first two sentences of the second paragraph of the *Newsweek* article in question. The phrase "disaffected youths" is questionable. Youth and community workers tell me that many youths who later get into trouble in America don't have a history of trouble in Hong Kong. The two sentences are inaccurate in that they are highly misleading and simplistic. They leave out what is central to any discussion of Chinatown violence: the social, economic, political and historic settings that make such violence possible. *Newsweek* does not bother to give its readers even a hint of why—yes, *why*—there has been so much trouble in Chinatown for the past decade. This is editing by blinders, editing for titillating, not educational, purposes.

If Mr. Lee doesn't understand why "Fu Manchu beards" and the article's last paragraph are offensive, far be it from me to be his mentor. He accuses me and East West of being "over-sensitive" to manifestations of racism. I think a greater problem is sitting back and actually defending an article like *Newsweek's* that screams of racist overtones. Such a defender not only has been brainwashed, but also, I'm afraid, whitewashed.

William Wong

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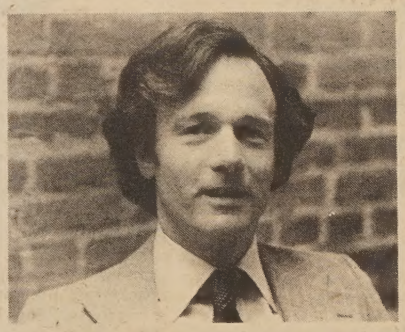

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

The left side of the Chinese word "to fish" is the word "gold," which curiously looks like a person fishing in a stream with a can of bait on each side of him. The right side looks like a fishing rod with a hook, ready to supply the anxious fish with some excitement.

This word is used only for fishing with a hook. It does not mean fishing with nets, large or small.

There are many passages in the ancient classics pertaining to fishing. One of these is about Confucius: "The sage fished with a hook, and not with a net." (I guess this is what you call "gentleman fishing.") Another one has to do with diplomacy: "If you want to 'fish' a greedy official, use good jades and horses as bait." A third is an explanation of the expression, "to fish for fame," which refers to a shady person who built up a false reputation by passing out money as bait. (MONEY? Where is he? I want to say hello to him!)

Cantonese **DEEDO** Mandarin **DYAU**

A newly-elected official asked a wise man for advice in carrying out his duties. The wise man answered:

"All I can offer is a lesson from my experience as a fisherman: The yang-jyau is a fish that just about loves the hook. It is unpalatable and hardly worth the trouble of cooking. The bream is an elusive fish which doesn't seem a bit interested in the bait, but it has a delicious, rich flavor."

On the way to his new duties the next day, he met a huge mass of people who were wearing their best clothes, coming to meet him. "Drive on! Drive on!" he shouted to the driver, for he realized that these people were like the yang-jyau—of poor quality.

(So he knocked down three persons and ran a red light.)

By Gordon Lew

Office of Education Proposal Writing Workshops

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Office of Education will hold two workshops for application/proposal writing in California. The first one will be held November 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Holiday Inn on Van Ness and Pine, San Francisco. The second one will be held November 10 in the Pacific Palisades Room, Century Plaza on Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles.

In urging more Asian Americans to apply for federal funded programs, Henry Woon of the Office of Education said:

"One of the many ways to prevent the 51st victim of gang-related activity from being a reality is to show the school dropouts that there is a future for them, if they have more education.

"One way is to show them the educational opportunities and personal requirements necessary for various careers, the available sources of student financial aid, and the places where they could get college survival skills. The other way is to enroll them in a college survival skill course.

"The former is known as *talent search*. The latter is known as *upward bound*. These are federal funded programs and incorporated community organizations may apply for grants through a proposal.

"The proposals must be in Washington by January 4, 1978. So come to our workshops," said Woon. □

Liu Chieh Hits Prof. Fairbank

NEW YORK — Liu Chieh, former Nationalist Chinese ambassador to the U.N., attacked Prof. John Fairbank in a speech at the Metropolitan Club here October 25.

Without calling Prof. Fairbank by name, Liu said "One well-known student of Chinese history cited the Korean and Vietnam wars as being the result of Washington's ignorance of the 'facts' and over-reliance on 'principles.' It was this 'principled ignorance' that had gotten the U.S. into trouble. He therefore advised Washington to give up principles in favor of realities." Liu was referring to a call to normalize relations with Peking.

Prof. Fairbank was criticized in a symposium held last month in Taipei. (*East/West* 10/6/77)

Liu made the speech at a gathering of the 40th anniversary of the American Bureau for Medical Aid for China, Inc. □

Lillian Sing, Civil Service Commissioner

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Moscone appointed attorney Lillian Kwok Sing to the City's Civil Service Commission last week, replacing the seat held by Attorney Jack Chow.

Sing, a former human rights commissioner, is the president of the Chinese American Democratic Club. The swearing-in ceremony will be held November 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mayor's Office in City Hall. □

HK Policemen Protest Anti-Corruption Acts

HONG KONG — About 2,000 off-duty policemen gathered in front of the building which housed the colony's Anti-corruption Commission last week protesting the indictment of several dozens of officers.

Eighty-six policemen were arrested last month on charges of corruption and another 36 were arrested last Tuesday.

The protesting policemen charged that the commission's investigations were too long and caused mental anguish for all those involved.

Several officers went into the commission's office and attacked the commission staff. □

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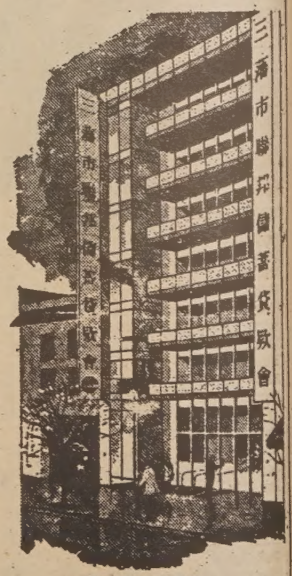
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SAN FRANCISCO ELECTION FEATURES KEY ISSUES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — Election of supervisors by district has overshadowed some key issues on next week's ballot. With Tom O'Conner retiring after a 16-year-reign, the important office of City Attorney is at stake. Candidates include the handpicked candidate from the City Attorney's Office George Agnost and two challengers attorneys Gil Graham and Jim Reilly.

As quoted last Saturday by W.E. Barnes in the *San Francisco Examiner*, Agnost does not dispute that the City Attorney's office gets together to decide on one candidate to represent the establishment. "Last year, Tom told the office it was not likely he would run again," Agnost told Barnes. "And that we should decide who we could support. We took months talking to one another. We also considered individuals outside the office, but we couldn't find anyone with the necessary background in municipal law. We ended up with four nominees from within the office, and in a series of secret ballot eliminations, I was chosen to run."

Graham, lawyer for the International Hotel tenants, has been endorsed by the *San Francisco Bay Guardian*. Both Graham and Reilly, who has support from some labor organizations, are making the O'Conner-Agnost dynasty their key issue. The City Attorney serves for four years at a salary of $38,288.

TREASURER

There are two candidates for the four-year term of office as City Treasurer. Kay Pachtner, past executive director of Consumer Action is providing stern opposition to incumbent Thomas C. Scanlon. There is no question that Scanlon has reformed the office of Treasurer after many years of msimanagement. Even the *Guardian*, which endorsed Pachtner, admitted that Scanlan "instituted as treasurer a number of needed policy changes to modernize the office."

Pachtner does not criticize Scanlan's fiscal dollars and sense. She faults him for not speaking out on city issues. Scanlan supported proposition "B" on the last ballot, so he has incurred the wrath of district election supporters and the Democratic establishment. Scanlan has been endorsed by the Police Officers Association and the Real Estate Board, while Pachtner got the nod from Democratic and minority organizations.

AIRPORT

There are 22 ballot propositions, but most of the controversy surrounds three of them. Proposition, "C" is a $90 million revenue bond financing for the San Francisco Airport, The airlines are financing the campaign to gain approval from the voters for an industrial waste treatment plant, international arrival area (customs, boarding areas, connectors to and from terminals, aircraft frontal gates, aprons and boarding and baggage handling areas.

Backers of "C" say that the bond issue is a "modernization" that won't cost the taxpayers any money because the bonds will be repaid from airport revenues. The improvements are necessary to increase efficiency and aid tourism, they say.

Opponents to "C" include some environmental groups who say that revenues could drop at the airport and the citizens would be left holding the bag. They point out that citizen advisory committees recommended that the level of the bonds be lowered to $47.6 million to cover the less controversial items such as renovation of the customs area. They cite the statements of former airports director William Dwyer who admitted that the $90 million program involves an expansion of more than 100,000 feet.

I-HOTEL

Another ballot proposition, "U" is a "declaration of policy" which says: "Shall the City and County of San Francisco purchase the International Hotel; bring the building up to code; and transfer same to the San Francisco Housing Authority to be used for low-rent housing?"

The tax cost has been estimated at $2,500,000, but supporters of the proposition say that while that sum is a bargain for 150 low-cost housing units the purchase could cost less money. Supporters also say that rents from commercial space in the building would return to the city almost all purchase and rehabilitation costs. They point to the overriding need of the many poor who need low-cost housing near Chinatown.

Arguments against "U" say the building is not secure against an earthquake and no repairs could make it safe. They believe it is unfair to the property owner to prevent the owner from using private property as he or she wishes.

BILLBOARDS

A great deal of money has been gathered in the fight over Proposition "W," which would enable the Board of Supervisors to "enact legislation which would phase out those billboards containing off-site advertising over a time period allowing full amortization of costs of billboard companies."

The tax cost would be a yearly loss of $37,000 in revenue to the city. There would be 90 per cent less real estate tax income and 10 per cent of the $37,000 would be from a loss of business tax income. Those who want the billboards abolished point to the visual pollution and the uncontrolled proliferation of billboards.

The arguments against "W" say that the proposition is unfair to billboard owners who have their money invested in the billboards. They say that billboards do not harm the environment or scare away tourists, and they claim that local property owners would lose over a million dollars each year in income. The League of Women Voters has endorsed a "yes" vote on "W."

OTHERS

The less controversial propositions include "A" which is $9,270,000 in park irrigation bonds and "B," $6,000,000 in fire department bonds. Most conservations and community leaders are supporting these two bond issues.

Proposition "C" which provides for the airport revenue bonds should not be confused with "D," which involves airport revenue bond procedure. "D" would permit the Board of Supervisors to vote on whether or not airport bond proposals can be placed on the ballot. Many of the same people who are against "C" are in favor of "D."

Propositions "Q," "R," and "S" concern salary demands from electricians, plumbers and sheet metal workers. The demands are on the ballot because of charter changes passed by the voters in November 1976. The specifics of these propositions are complex and detailed and can be found in the official Voter Pamphlet. The *Guardian* urges a "No" vote on these propositions saying that "the voters are faced with accepting or rejecting a union demand that even the unions might have considered to be greater than what they would have accepted through conventional collective bargaining." The unions involved say the ordinance establishes fair wages and would attract more skilled workmen to the city. □

U.S. Bankers Loan $50m to China Steel

NEW YORK — China Steel Corp. has arranged a $50 million, seven-year loan with a syndicate of four U.S. bankers, according to the *Wall Street Journal* last week. A dispatch from Taipei said the loan, carrying an interest rate of 1.25 percentage points above the London Interbank Offer Rate, will be signed within the next few weeks.

"It is guaranteed by the Finance Ministry and will be used to help finance second-phase expansion of an integrated steel mill in Kaohsiung," the report said. □

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As a Supervisor for the past five and a half years, John Molinari has worked closely with the many groups, associations and concerned residents in District 3 to make San Francisco a better place for us all to live.

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and the following Chinese American organizations:

Association of Naturalized Chinese American Citizens
California Chinese American Republican Association
Chinese American Citizen Alliance
Chinese American Civic Council
Ping Yuen Tenants Association
(Partial List)

1. John Molinari has fought for more bilingual police officers.
2. John Molinari has secured fundings for a crime prevention program for senior citizens escort service.
3. John molinari has increased funding for security for Ping Yuen public housing.
4. John Molinari supported and will continue to support every effort to obtain more housing such as, the Mei Lun Yuen and other new housing projects.
5. John Molinari authored civil service reforms which have led to more promotional opportunities for Chinese Americans.
6. John Molinari has always been actively supportive of more and better child care facilities.
7. John Molinari authored the legislation (Proposition J) for more parks and open space. New parks will be built in Chinatown because of this law.
8. John Molinari has firm commitment to senior citizens, including support for establishment of the life line rate to seniors for P.G. & E., telephone and water services. Molinari authored legislation for five cents Muni fare twenty-four hours a day for senior citizens.
9. John Molinari is an advocate of all voting rights bills including the requirement that election information be bilingual.
10. John Molinari strongly believes that all citizens regardless of race, color, creed or national origin should have an equal opportunity to benefit from the service of city government.

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November 8th

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Church Groups Produce 'Open Door' TV Program

By ANGELA BAU

SAN FRANCISCO — A television production involves much time, money, and plain hard work. Thanks to the numerous volunteers and the cooperation of many, the money requirement is kept to a minimum for the production of "The Open Door."

"The Open Door," a Christian-oriented program aimed at the Chinese community, is the first of its kind in the United States, according to director Captain Check Yee of the Salvation Army. The weekly 15-minute presentation in Cantonese, Mandarin, and English, is a joint effort of the Salvation Army and the Chinese Television Company. Plans and committee meetings began in May, and by summer the first videotapings were done.

Captain Check Yee and Mildred Tsang of the Salvation Army in a taping session.

REFLECTION

Basically, the program can be broken down into three 5-minute segments. A dramatic opening shot is followed by a choir or music group such as the Chinese Chamber Orchestra. This is then followed by a "reflection of the community," during which people are interviewed and agency activities or festivals are covered. The program concludes with a spiritual message given by Yee. Each show revolves around a theme. The visual effect is very impressive.

Yee stated that the main purpose of the program is to demonstrate that "religion or God is an everyday and everywhere thing," not just something to be preached in church on Sundays. The shows are efforts to present "the Chinese Christian in the community;" they are "a practical ministry." So the participants involve "Christian churches in the Bay Area, clergy, youth workers, professionals, and children."

RELEVANT

According to Yee, hundreds of hours are necessary to produce one 15-minute show, from contacting interviewees to piecing the segments together. A tenative one-year schedule has been drawn up. Tapings are done as early as two months in advance. The exact segments to be used depend on the convenience of those to be interviewed. Also, holidays and other calendar events determine when a show will be aired. Therefore, Yee's spiritual message is often not taped until a few days before airing to "keep it fresh" and relevant.

This reporter sat in on a recent taping to observe the many factors involved. James Hwang, the producer, and his assistant Carey Liu are responsible for most of the tapings. Sometimes, for more complex indoor situations which require lighting, there are other assistants. A good portion of the time is spent setting up equipment and transporting it to and from taping sessions.

At this particular taping, Amy Moy interviewd Y.T. Sun, a man from the same village as Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen. Yee noted that Dr. Sun was a Christian. The video crew moved from Dr. Sun's statue in St. Mary's Square to the office of the newspaper he founded.

TIMING

In this and other taping sessions, tiring retakes are not unusual. Yee attributed this to the fact that "the timing is very important . . . we are limited to a few minutes and it is easier to get it right on tape than to try and edit extra minutes . . . The participants are amateurs and it is understandable that they are nervous and have a lot of questions, however insignificant, so much patience is required," on the part of the crew as well as those before the camera.

Back in the "studio" at the Salvation Army, accompanying music is selected, props have to be prepared, and of course an exactly 15-minute tape has to emerge. Most of the workers are from the Salvation Army. Also, Yee views what the first 10 minutes consist of in order to prepare his message.

Yee commented that they plan to keep the program going for as long as possible. With such planning and cooperation, it apparently will be around for a while.

"The Open Door" can be seen Sundays at 9:45 p.m. on Channel 6, Cablevision. □

SEND US CLIPPINGS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Channel 32 Airs Immigrant Program

SAN FRANCISCO — KQED-TV's Open Studio will present a dramatization of deportation hearings and the visa petition process followed by a panel discussion with attorneys Bob Deasy and Bill Hing of Neighborhood Legal Assistance November 3 at 8:30 pm on Channel 32. The "Immigrants and Aliens" program will be hosted by Felicia Lowe. □

Chinese Han and Ethnic Dance Class at Xoregos Studio

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese Han and ethnic dance classes will be held at the Xoregos Dance Studio, 70 Union Street every Friday, 6:30–8:30 pm beginning November 4. Instructor is Tsou Shih-yueh. Register at class time or by writing to the instructor at 48 Highgate Road, Kensington, CA 94707; or call 982-6390 (day), 526-2652 (eves.) for information.

Most Americans Favor Both Regimes in China

SAN FRANCISCO — Accordint to a recent Harris survey, 62 percent of the Americans surveyed would like to see official recognition of Peking (17 percent opposed). Nevertheless, 62 percent of Americans believe this country should continue diplomatic relations with Taipei (11 percent opposed). A 46 to 23 percent plurality believes that some of the problems with Peking could be eased if Washington would recognize Taiwan as a separate nation, with no connection to China. As for the American defense treaty with Taipei, a 57 percent majority would like it to continue. □

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT EAST/WEST

Peking Plans Fourth Congress Next Spring

HONG KONG — The Chinese government announced last week it would convene a new National People's Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule, according to *Hsinhua News Agency*.

The agency said standing committees of the current national legislature adopted the decision unanimously after a two-day meeting in Peking.

Chairman Hua told the gathering that the Congress must be convened before the due date in order to eliminate the "poisonous influence of the 'gang of four' and usher in a high tide in socialist economic and cultural construction."

The agenda of the new Congress will include the revision of the constitution and the election and appointment of high level personnel of the state, *Hsinhua* reported. □

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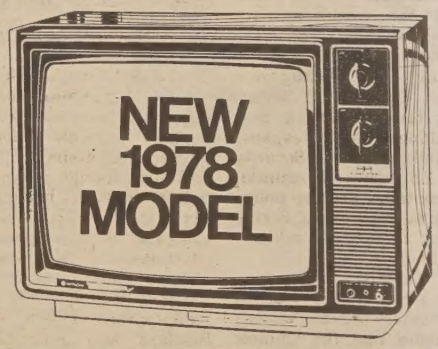

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THE MANY SHIFTS IN PRC FOREIGN POLICY

By DAVID MILTON

BERKELEY (PNS) — One year after Mao Tse-tung's death, his last great foreign policy goal — a Sino-American alliance — remains unrealized.

To achieve that goal Mao sacrificed even his prized revolutionary domestic policy. Yet today, Peking's relations with Washington are stalemated.

For more than a year the national security establishment — National Security Council, Pentagon and State Department — split in a struggle between hawks who wanted the alliance with China to tip the world balance of power against the Russians and those who believed such a policy could lead to nuclear war.

CRISIS

The advocates of massive arms aid to China went to great lengths to persuade their opponents that there was little the Soviet Union could or would do to counter a U.S.-sponsored modernization of the Chinese armed forces. This was a miscalculation leading to a major foreign policy crisis for the inexperienced Carter foreign policy team.

On May 14 of this year, during the middle of the American strategic policy debate over China, the Soviet Union threw its own cards on the table in a commentary in *Pravda* warning Carter that the U.S. was playing with fire. Moscow charged that Peking was preparing for war against the West as well as against the Soviet Union and that any military aid sent to China would eventually be used to launch a new world war.

The Russian meaning was loud and clear. The Russians would not stand by while the U.S. prepared to weight the world military balance against them. The commentary was significantly timed to appear one week before the opening in Geneva of Soviet-Americans talks seeking a new accord limiting strategic weapons.

Carter and his National Security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, chose to continue present policy toward China while giving Peking a restricted amount of military related technology.

GAMBLE

China's new regime learned through Secretary of State Vance's visit in August that the Chinese gamble to play off Washington against Moscow was not paying the expected dividends — despite extraordinary efforts to woo such foreign policy planners as Schlesinger (who had been allowed to tour Chinese military bases) and retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt (invited to the forging of joint Sino-American efforts to deal with the Soviet "polar bear").

On September 14, the newly rehabilitated vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, showed his pique over the failure of Chinese strategy. Teng, in his usual acerbic style, told an eight member delegation from Japan's new Conservative Party that while the Russians were prepared to fight a third world war, the Americans did not have the will to do so. Teng suggested that Japan should bolster its armament and defense capacity to meet the Russian threat in Asia.

Peking's proposals are, at the least, embarrassing to the dignity of a leading socialist nation. The montonous Cassandra-like warning from Peking that a third world war is inevitable falls on deaf ears throughout the world, except for the conservative American, West German and Japanese politicians who have beaten a path to the Chinese capital to listen to it.

CURRENTS

How has China become so hopelessly divorced from the main popular currents flooding the international arena?

China's foreign policy over the past 30 years has been shaped by Mao's efforts to break out of the confines of a bi-polar world controlled by Washington and Moscow decision-makers.

Those efforts were crowned with success when both the Russians and Americans were forced to treat China as an independent great power. A triangular system of world power then began to eclipse the old bi-polar system.

But today, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are still the only two powers capable of destroying the entire globe. And the emergence of China has not altered the special relationship between the "Big Two."

Over the past 30 years, China has been confronted with three basic strategic options — alliance with the Soviet Union and the socialist camp, alliance with the Third World nations, or—when the possibility arose — alliance with the U.S. During different periods, China has pursued all three options, with each strategic shift exerting profound effects on Chinese domestic policy.

LEANING

In the early 1950s, in the face of an Amercan economic blockade and unofficial war with American armies in Korea, Mao advocated "leaning to one side," signed a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and joined the socialist bloc. Then, during the late 1950s, Mao decided to guarantee China's independence by developing a nuclear weapons program.

Mao's shift to a go-it-alone defense policy led to a power struggle within the Chinese leadership that Mao won eventually deposing the Russian-backed minister of defense, Peng Teh-huai. Peng was replaced by Mao's ally, Marshal Lin Piao, who then began to rebuild the Chinese army as a Maoist political instrument. But Mao was unable to capture a majority of support for his general line within the central committee.

During the early 60s, party chief Liu Shao-chi attempted to establish Peking as the center of a new international communist movement. Mao—lukewarm to this policy — waited to see what the outcome might be. One year later, the total annihilation of the Indonesian Communist Party signalled the collapse of Liu Shao-chi's efforts.

Faced in the fall of 1965 with American intervention in Vietnam and the bombing of China's borders, Liu then reverted to a strategy of "joint action" by China, the Soviet Union and other Asian communist parties to oppose the U.S. But Mao denounced Liu's policy of "joint action" and countered with the publication of Lin Piao's historic article "Long Live the Victory of the People's War."

SELF-RELIANCE

Lin called for the revolutionary people of the Third World to conduct armed struggles, with or without communist leadership, so that the revolutionary countrysides of the world might surround its imperialist city: the United States. Lin urged these revolutionary movements to follow a policy of self-reliance rther than depending on outside aid from the socialist countries.

After the publication of China's new strategic doctrine, Mao launched the Cultural Revolution, forestalling Liu Shao-chi's intention of using the Chinese army to back up the Vietnamese. Instead, Mao used the army as an internal political instrument to overthrow Liu and Teng Hsiao-ping who controlled the Party. Liu Shao-chi was subsequently overthrown as a symbol of the Russian model of socialism and labeled "China's Krushchev."

China's strategic shift from alliance with the socialist camp to alliance with revolution in the Third World lasted in theory throughout the Cultural Revolution, but in practice Chinese foreign policy was inoperative during those stormy years.

Then, on March 2, 1969, Chinese soldiers opened fire on a Soviet patrol in a disputed area on the Sino-Soviet border, killing seven Russian soldiers and wounding 23. On March 15, the Soviets retaliated with a full-scale military engagement in the same area during which hundreds of troops on both sides were killed or wounded.

SHIFT

Two weeks later, the Ninth Party Congress opened in Peking. Lin Piao — designated as Mao's successor — delivered the main political report spelling out the third major shift in China's strategic view of the world.

For the first time in the hitory of the New China, it was officially proclaimed that "imperialism" and "social imperialism" — that is, the U.S. and the Soviet Union — had become for China equal enemies.

Either during the Congress or immediately after, Chairman Mao, allied with Premier Chou En-lai, initiated a new power struggle against Lin Piao. This struggle included Mao's insistence that the Soviet Union must be considered China's main enemy and the U.S. a secondary enemy.

Within little more than a year, Mao had won another major struggle over Chinese strategic policy. Lin Piao was killed under mysterious circumstances, and 40 top generals were purged from the Chinese army.

In the last analysis, Liu Shao-chi had promoted an alliance with the Soviet Union, Lin Piao advocated opposing both superpowers, and Mao advocated an alliance with the U.S. against the Soviets. Mao won — and Nixon was invited to Peking.

EROSION

Ironically, Mao's victory resulted in the erosion and eventual collapse of his revolutionary domestic policy. In order to defeat Lin Piao, the Chairman was forced to ally himself with Teng Hsiao-ping and the very party leaders he had been fighting so long on China's domestic front.

In the end, Mao had to resort to a classic policy for power trade-off—Teng and other party leaders pledged to support Mao's foreign policy in return for their reinstatement to leading positions in the party and government.

But today, with no Sino-Soviet alliance in the offing, and escape from the bi-polar world into the Third World blocked, the new post-Mao regime has come up with only one real policy: to set in motion a broad and ambitious program to make China a first-rate scientific, technological and industrial nation by the year 2000.

Meanwhile, China can boast only one real alliance in the world —with Cambodia. (Copyright Pacific News Service, 1977) □

(David Milton, who taught at Peking's First Foreign Language Institute from 1964-69, now teaches sociology at the University of California—Berkeley. Co-author with Nancy Milton of The Wind Will Not Subside: Years in Revolutionary China 1964-69 *(Pantheon, 1976). Mr. Milton also writes for the Chicago-based In These Times where a longer version of this article is appearing.)* □

Other Views on China's Situation

David Milton presents one view on the situation in China. There are other viewpoints.

One view considers Chiang Ching as an opportunist, rather than an ideological leader. It maintains she used her position as the Chairman's wife to gather power as well as a following. People who hold this view would consider the present leadership in Peking realists. They are not conservatives, they are only trying their best to set the house in order after a chaotic period controlled by the "gang of four."

Another view feels that all the present plans were set by the late Premier Chou En-lai before he passed away. Chou, who knew Chiang Ching would try to topple Teng Hsiao-ping and himself when "Criticize the novel, Water Margin" was initiated, staged a take-over by the relative unknown Hua Kuo-feng. "China is not going to be conservative or radical," holders of this viewpont argue, "China is simply returning to the good 'ol Chou En-lai line."

A third viewpoint points that it is still too early to predict what will happen in China, since the top level leadership is not stable enough. Holders of the third viewpoint urge others to wait and see. —Ed. □

Teng Hsiao-ping

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Bay Area Rapid Transit System

Affirmative Action Policy

It has been the practice of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District since its inception to take affirmative action in recruiting its staff without regard to race, creed, sex, national origin or age. It is the policy and goal of the District, affirmed by its Board of Directors, to build and maintain a staff representative of all the residents of San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties, including minorities and women, in numbers at least proportionate to their distribution in the population of the three counties.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District employs more than 2000 people from all nationalities and walks of life. Presently, the District work force is comprised of 58.9% Caucasians, 17.2% Blacks, 11.6% Hispanics, 10.4% Asian Americans, .8% Native Americans, 1% others, and includes 19.1% women.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District was created to operate a regional railroad transit system in the San Francisco Bay Area. It Currently has the world's first computer supervised train control system, up-to-date engineering design and transportation planning.

Career opportunities in BART cover a broad range of occupations which include engineers and other professionals and skilled workers. To be eligible for employment with the district, an applicant must have: (1) related education and/or work experience (2) appropriate skills in the desired fields.

Current job outlook and future employment trends reflect a strong need for those who have computer science, engineering, electronics or electro-mechanical disciplines.

The following is a sample of the variety of jobs and career opportunities in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District:[1]

• Engineers

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Design Engineer
Structural Engineer
Supervisor Field Engineer
Field Electrical Test Engineer
Electrical Inspector
Architectural Engineer
Cost Estimator
Production Planner
Systems Safety Analyst
Industrial Safety Engineer
Project Leader, Industrial
Project Leader, Systems
Computer Systems Engineer
Communications Engineer
Electrical Engineer

• Other Professionals

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Contract Manager
Contract Specialist
Staff Assistant – Capital Programs
Systems Analyst
Program Analyst
Staff Analyst
Planner
Legislative Analyst
Auditor
Economic Analyst
Impact Analyst
Research Analyst
Budget Coordinator
Accountant
Capital Program Supervisor
Classification and Compensation Analyst
Computer Technician
Computer Systems Programmer
Attorney
Police Officer

• Supervisory

Passenger Service Communication
Transportation Supervisor
Fire Protection Foreworker
Supervisor Fire Protection
Track Foreworkers
Painter Foreworker
Track Inspector
Supervisor Track Engineer
Supervisor Structural Engineer
Superintendent Track & Structural Engineer
AFC Foreworker
Destination Sign Foreworker
Communication Foreworker
Supervisor Communication
Superintendent Communication
ATC Foreworker
ATC Shift Foreworkers
Switch & Lock Foreworkers
Electro Mechanical
Wayside Electrical
Tracks & Power
Auxiliary Mechanical Foreworker
Auxiliary Electrical Foreworker
Supervisor Power & Mechanical
Superintendent Power & Mechanical
System Plant Support
Manager of Real Estate
Accounts Payable
Payroll Accounting
Accounting Project
General Accounting
Computer Operations
Budget Officer
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Mechanics, Mechanical
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Welders
Painters
Machinists
Train Operators
Transit Vehicle Mechanic
Electronic Technician

(1) This is not a sample of job openings in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

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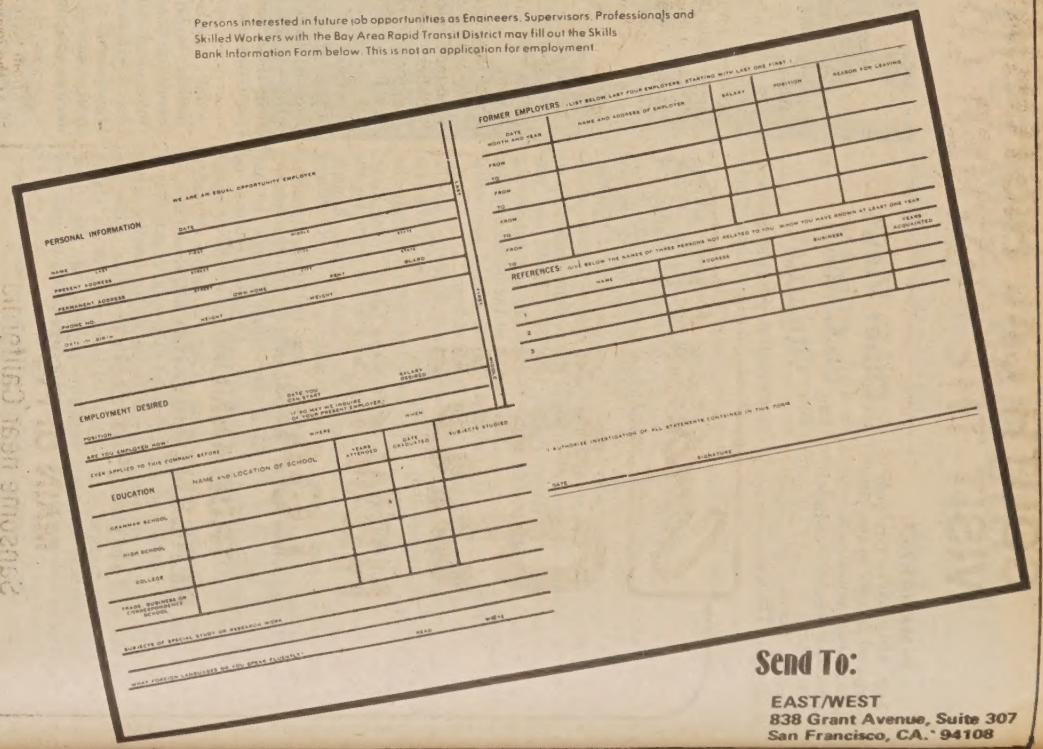

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HIGH SCHOOL				
COLLEGE				
TRADE, BUSINESS OR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL				

SUBJECTS OF SPECIAL STUDY OR RESEARCH WORK

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FORMER EMPLOYERS: LIST BELOW LAST FOUR EMPLOYERS, STARTING WITH LAST ONE FIRST.

DATE MONTH AND YEAR	NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER	SALARY	POSITION	REASON FOR LEAVING
FROM / TO				
FROM / TO				
FROM / TO				
FROM / TO				

REFERENCES: GIVE BELOW THE NAMES OF THREE PERSONS NOT RELATED TO YOU, WHOM YOU HAVE KNOWN AT LEAST ONE YEAR

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2				
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SOUTH CAL HISTORIANS VISIT THE MOTHER LODE

By MARGIE LEW

LOS ANGELES — The long-anticipated journey to the historic Mother Lode country in central California was a dream-come-true for 50 members of the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California. Through the meticulous advance planning by Gerald Shue and John Yee, the weekend of October 8-10 became a historical adventure to be long-remembered by each participant.

STORE

First stop for the group was Fiddletown on Saturday at 2 p.m. A cordial welcome was extended by several members of the Fiddletown Preservation Society as the visiting group strolled through the community's main street. Of particular interest was the Chew Kee store, one of the two remaining "rammed earth" adobes built by the Chinese pioneers in the 1850's.

An authentic Chinese herb shop, it was the home of Fong Chow You, better known as Jimmy Chow, the last Chinese resident of Fiddletown. On entering the Chew Kee store, the years seemed to roll back, and one could almost expect to see Mr. Chow coming slowly forward with a warm greeting. Time seemed to stand still as the visitor peered at the old newspapers, posters, calendars, Chinese coins, dishes, herbs, incense, and the myriad of objects which were so much a part of a lonely man's life. Rows of herb drawers line both sides of the room. The shop, with sparse living quarters in the rear, remains the same today as it must have looked during Jimmy Chow's lifetime. Several members of the community have donated their services for the maintenance and daily up-keep of this priceless historical building.

Included in the plans for this visit to Fiddletown was a pilgrimage to Jimmy Chow's grace, a half mile from town. Joining the group from the Historical Society were several citizens of Fiddletown, some of whom were Jimmy's good friends. At the gravesites, members of the Society placed flowers, fruit and incense as a symbolic gesture in memory of Jimmy Chow and the thousands of Chinese pioneers who endured hardships, abusive treatment and prejudice in their search for a better life.

HANGTOWN

After an overnight stay in Placerville, a beautiful and historic community originally known as Hangtown in the Gold Rush years, the group met at the Gold Bug Mine, wandering through the mine's two tunnels, carved out of hard rock. Also of historical interest was Stone House, a mangificent building constructed of hand-hewn stone. Built by Chinese workmen around 1865, it is the only remaining structure of Placerville's Chinatown. From outward appearances, it was a Chinese herb store. But it also housed an opium den and a gambling room; the second story was a well-patronized bordello. Stone House was restored recently, and is now a respectable office building.

Travelling further north on Highway 49, the group visited Wakamatsu, where a shrine was erected in 1969 to commemorate the first Japanese settlers to arrive in California in 1869. The colony was founded by a German trader, Edward Schnell, who brought 30 Japanese to Gold Hill to establish a tea and silk farm. The leader of the group was Katamori Matsudaira, a political refugee from Aizu Wakamatsu. Due to a lack of funds and a heavy drought in 1871, nearly all the plants died, and the venture was considered a failure. The colony was abandoned — Schnell returned to Germany, and the Japanese settlers dispersed back to Japan.

Paying tribute at Jimmy Chow's grave in Fiddletown, California, a few miles off Highway 49.

George Yee (l.), president of Chinese Historical Society of Southern California and Bob Jang in the Locke museum on the Sacramento River delta.

Today, only the grave of Okei Ito, nursemaid in the Schnell household, remains as a memorial to the forgotten colony. And it was on this grave that a group of Society members laid incense and flowersi n a silent tribute to the courage and endurance of the first Japanese pioneers. On the headstone, appearing in both English and Japanese, were these touching words, "In Memory of Okei, a Japanese girl — Died 1871, age 19."

JOSS HOUSE

Leaving Wakamatsu, the group journeyed on to Coloma, site of the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park. In the 1850's, large numbers of Chinese settledi n the area to join thousands of others who were searching for gold. Still standing today are two Chinese stores built of stone, in addition to the ruins of a joss house, and the Tree-of-Heaven (many of these trees were planted throughout the Mother Lode by Chinese immigrants, perhaps of their need to have something to remind them of home while living in a strange and alien land).

After meandering through the historic sites in Coloma's State Park, resplendent in autumn colors, the Society's next stop was Locke, pioctuesque town on the Sacramento River delta, and the only one in the country to be build entirely by Chinese. Bob Jang cordially welcomed the group to Locke, conducting a tour through the Chinese school, community hall, and museum.

The town, built in 1915, seems to have changed not at all, except perhaps in its number of residents. During its busiest years, Locke had almost 1,000 residents; today, there are less than 150, fewer than half of whom are Chinese. Today, Locke still retains her picturesque charm and original "down-home" feeling.

At the close of this backward glance into yesterda, it was late afternoon of Sunday, October 10, and several of the group's participants were preparing to start homeward. However, 24 Society members headed westward toward San Francisco to rendezvous for dinner in Chinatown with members of the Chinese Historical Society of America. Following dinner, an invitation was extended to tour the San Francisco group's museum, which contains many photos of Chinese in the early part of the century as well as many historical and priceless artifacts.

MEMORIES

As surely as night follows day or spring comes after winter, all good things must come to an end. And so the journey ended — but the memories linger on . . . memories of a very young Jimmy Chow left alone in a strange land, and in later years finding a special niche in the affection of Fiddletown's citizens; memories of a Japanese girl's lonely grave on a sunny knoll in Wakamatsu; memories of Locke, a picturesque town with a flourishing past and an uncertain future; but best of all, warm memories of a shared experience, an unforgettable adventure into the past, a sentimental journey to be long remembered. □

Gum Saan Journal Available

LOS ANGELES — The first issue of *Gum Saan Journal*, a publication of the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California, is available at 50¢ to members, and 75¢ to non-members at the society office, 1648 Redcliff Street, Los Angeles, CA 90026 □

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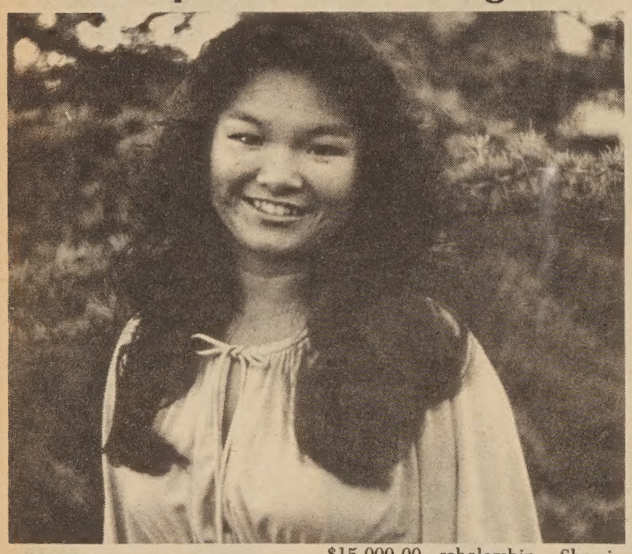

Sherrie Gong

16-year-old Sherrie Gong will be famous on November 25.

On that date, Miss Teenage America contest will be televised nationally from Dallas. And Sherrie is Northern California's entry to the pageant.

A Palo Alto High High School junior, Sherrie will compete with 42 other teenagers from around the nation for the title.

"There will be no swimsuit competition," she told reporters, "and they won't be telling measurements."

The emphasis is on scholastics and personality.

She will score high in both categories.

"I've had 11 years of formal training in ballet, and acrobatics," Sherrie said, "and I truly believe that in music, one can search for and discover a mode of personal and creative expression."

WINNER

Sherrie plays piano and is a cheerleader captain. A winner in several essay contests, she was a valedictorian in junior high school. Her other activities include being student body vice president, class secretary-treasurer, on the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board, captain of Palo Alto High Flag and Drill team, co-editor of the school yearbook, members of Rainbow Girls, Rally Committee, Spanish Club, National Dance Association, Handbell Choir, Youth Inc. softball league. . .

Now, do you think she still has time to study?

Sherrie has an A-average in school.

Her family moved to Palo Alto from Mississippi recently. They are active members of the Chinese Community Center of the Peninsula. Sherrie is applying her dancing experience as co-choreographer for the Center's annual variety revue.

BALLET

"For my talent pesentation in the contest," she said, "I have chosen to perform an original interpretative, classical ballet dance combined with deaf-mute sign language which expresses my philosophy in life—reaching out and helping one another."

Should she win the title and the $15,000.00 scholarship, Sherrie said she'd try to use her position to convince other teenagers "that if they do take an active part they could make a better tomorrow."

And we hope that she will win.

Paul Po Marathon Star at 8

NEW YORK — An eight-year-old Chinese schoolboy, almost stole the show in "New York City Marathon" in which some 5,000 runners from all over the country and many parts of the world took part, October 23.

Paul Po, who came from Columbia, Missouri, was surrounded by reporters and television cameras when he finished the 26.2-mile course in three hours and 31 seconds. The Columbia Broadcasting System and numerous radio stations reported Paul's spectacular performance in their afternoon and evening broadcasts.

Paul was the youngest of the contestants, who ranged from eight to 74 in age, according to a doctor who checked Paul at the finishing point in Central Park, the boy's physical condition was better than Bill Rogers, a 30-year-old Boston teacher who finished first in two hours, 11 minutes and 28.2 seconds, according to the *Chinese Information Service.*

He was accompanied during his trip to New York by his father Po Ta-hung, a math professor who is a native of Shantung, born in the United States, and who came to this country from Taiwan.

RECORD

Paul is reputed to be the world as well as the U.S. record holder of marathon in the minor division. According to him, his performance today is the best he has ever had. There was no age division in the New York marathon.

The marathon was watched by some 800,000 people, who lined the streets in all the city's five boroughs to cheer the long distance runners. It was one of the greatest thrills for New Yorkers since the New York Yankees captured the world baseball series recently. □

Big Game Dinner/Dance

BERKELEY, Ca. — The Chinese chapter of the University of California Alumni Association is revving up for their annual Big Game Dinner-Dance and Rally on November 18, 6:30 p.m., at the Empress of China Restaurant.

This year's big shindig features Latin music favorite Andy Russell with the 12-piece Sal Carson Orchestra, donated through the courtesy of Home Savings and Loan Association; the U.C. Marching Band, Cal Glee Club and "Oski" the Bear. Gourmet dinner and auctioning of annual football complete the evening's program.

Tickets are $10. In S.F. call George Woo, 751-7103. In the East Bay, call Francis Jong, 763-0300.

Chairpersons for the event are Diana Chaio and Bert Mah. Also working on the event are: Jennie H. Louie, Dr. Collin Leong, Patricia Lum, Mabel Hom, Roy Gock, Karen Chin, Alice Liu, Robert Lum, Genevieve Ong, and Carolyn Gan. □

The U.S. Alumni Big Game Dinner-Dance Rally will be held November 18 at the Empress of China Restaurant. Planners include chairpersons Diana Chiao and Bert Mah, President Milton Louie (center) and Genevieve Ong (seated). (Johnson Chiao photo)

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- Youth services and training to fight unemployment and crime
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ASIAN LAW DAY AT USF

By JOHN Y. LO

SAN FRANCISCO — To heighten awareness of opportunities in legal studies and services for Asian Americans, a number of northern California law school Asian student groups and community legal agencies will sponsor an Asian Law Day on Saturday, November 5, 1-4 p.m. at McLaren Hall at the University of San Francisco.

The basic topics to be presented will cover situations in Asian community legal assistance, law school application process, and opportunities for legal education at various law schools in the area.

PANEL

Asian law students from Hastings College of Law, U.C. Berkeley's Boalt Hall, U.C. Davis, University of Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco will be there to provide information about their particular schools. On the panel to discuss community legal practice will be representatives from Asian Law Alliance (Santa Clara/San Jose), Asian Law Caucus (S.F./Oakland), Asian Legal Service Outreach (S.F.), Nihomanchi Legal Outreach (S.F.) and San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation.

All interested in the program are invited. □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

Eric Owyang Honored as Hospital Pharmacist of '77

LOS ANGELES — Eric Owyang was named "Hospital Pharmacist of the Year" at the annual meeting of the California Society of Hospital Pharmacists held at the Bonaventure Hotel here on October 16.

This award is given annually to a Pharmacist for outstanding contribution to the profession as well as to the community.

Owyang is Chief Pharmacist of the University of California Hospitals and Clinics and Associate Clinical Professor in the School of Pharmacy of the University of California at San Francisco. he has served on the task force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on "The Clinical Role of the Pharmacist" and contributing author of the HEW publication "Planning for Hospital Pharmacies."

At the local community level, Owyang is a member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Heart Association and is also on the Budget Committee of the Bay Area United Way.

Recently he was elected Treasurer of the University of California at San Francisco Alumni Association.

Owyang is a member of the Chinese United Methodist Church and brother of Dr. Edwin Owyang, a practicing physician in Chinatown. □

Burtons Say EOC Gets $2.9 Million in Federal Funds

WASHINGTON — Representatives John L. and Phillip Burton announced today that the Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco will receive $2,895,000 from the Community Services Administration this year to conduct a number of community service programs for the elderly and low-income residents of the city.

The grant will support 12 multipurpose offices maintained throughout the city to help elderly and the poor in referral services, housing, consumer education, economic development education, youth development and supplemental food assistance to prevent malnutrition in young children.

Planning Director for the EOC, Acme Wong, noted that the referral services are used to help people obtain social services, solve housing problems, secure employment, or apply for welfare when appropriate. □

Taiwan Religious Leaders Visit U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Paul Cardinal Yupin led a religious goodwill mission to visit the U.S. from Taipei. The group arrived here last week on the last leg of a monthlong tour. The group included Christian, Buddhist and Muslim leaders of Taiwan.

"We want to alert the American people of the danger we face should the U.S. abandon Taiwan. Sixteen million Chinese in Taiwan would lose their freedom of belief," the cardinal told a gathering here. □

Asian America Bar Association Endorses Graham

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Bar Association announced last week that it was endorsing Gil Graham in the race for City Attorney. The organization represents over 130 Bay Area attorneys of Asian descent.

"We voted to support Graham," said Association Secretary Michael Lee, "because his legal career has shown consistent concern for, and sensitivity to, the needs of the Asian American community. We also believe he is an extremely competent attorney with strong administrative abilities."

The backing of the Bar Association follows endorsements of Graham from other Asian American groups, including the Japanese American and Chinese American Democratic Clubs, the Filipino Organizing Committee, and the Asian American Political Alliance.

Graham, formerly Executive Director of the Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs and Chief Counsel of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, has also won support from the La Raza Lawyers' Association, the Officers for Justice, the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club, and the National Women's Political Caucus.

China Reinstates College Entrance Exams

HONG KONG — A national college enrollment conference has moved to recruit a wider spectrum of youths for education in China's universities as part of the industrial "great leap forward."

The conference decided to adopt a long-neglected practice of permitting middle school graduates to enter university directly, rather than assigning them to farms and factories where their eligibility was determined on the basis of party loyalty and work performance.

HOPE

The conference held out hope to thousands of educated city youths already sent out to rural areas, giving them a chance to take the entrance examinations. Cadres with middle school educations also will be eligible.

Workers, peasants and demobilized soldiers will still have the opportunity to go to college, but like the others, they must pass entrance examinations.

Incoming students should be around 20 years old, not over 25 and single, according to *Hsinhua News Agency*. □

No Fine Days at City Library: November 1-10

SAN FRANCISCO — No fine will be charged on any overdue book returned to the San Francisco Public Library between November 1 and 10.

"The library thinks it is *A Fine Idea* to allow patrons an opportunity to return overdue materials without penalty," City Librarian John C. Frantz declares. "Most people don't keep books intentionally, they simply forget. Then they are hesitant to return them because of the overdue fine. We want to remind them that we need the books, and by forgiving the fines we hope to encourage them to act now."

"We do hope," Frantz continued, "that people will leave their names when they return books, so that we can properly clear their records."

DRAIN

The San Francisco Public Library circulates about 3 million books each year and over 98% of them are promptly returned. But, the 1.3% that don't get returned represents a loss of close to 40,000 volumes a year. With the average book costing $10.50 today, that means that the library is losing materials worth $420,000, a major drain from an annual book budget of only $725,000.

Prof. Y. R. Chao Tells His Story

BERKELEY — Prof. Yuen Ren Chao tells his story in a 242-page illustrated memoir released recently by the Regional Oral History Office, University of California at Berkeley. The office also has made a video tape interview with Prof. and Mrs. Chao.

The manuscript, entitled *Chinese Linguist, Phonologist, Composer and Author*, is available at the Bancroft Library and the East Asiatic Library at Berkeley and the Library of UCLA. □

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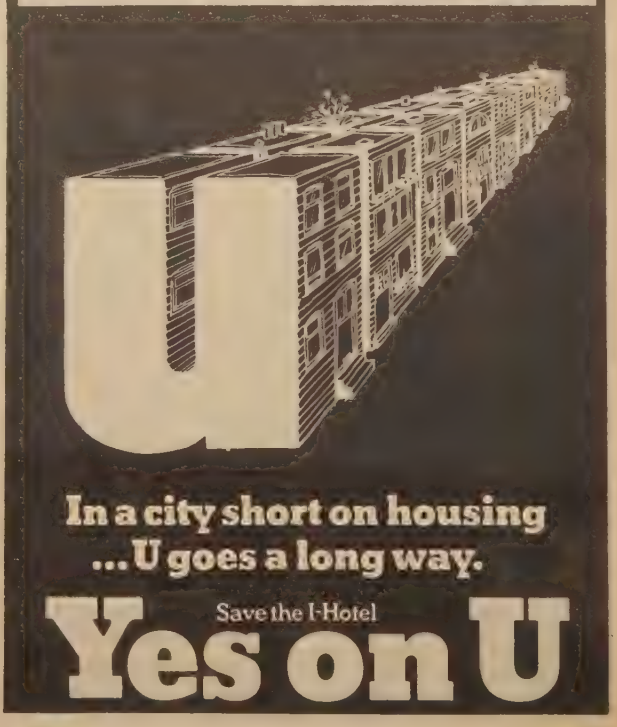

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PROGRAM NOTES

Joseph Andrews and Goodies at the Archive

By RICHARD SPRINGER

• Despite its being based on the 18th century Henry Fielding novel, Tony Richardson's movie version of "Joseph Andrews" has more style than substance. The settings and atmosphere have an 18th century look, but the fun and spirit that distinguished Richardson's film of "Tom Jones" are missing.

The film delights in its own vulgarity and at times stops just short of the excess of a Ken Russell film. The pure-hearted hero and heroine are continuously besieged by lusty and bloodthirsty cutthroats and Ann-Margaret exposes more than her heart in attempts to bed Joseph, played by Peter Firth. The movie is saved by the comic talents of veterans Michael Hordern, who plays a minister who befriends Joseph, and by Beryl Reid, who is Ann-Margaret's lady-in-waiting — waiting mostly for any opportunity to seduce Joseph Andrews. If nudity, poor taste and tired humor are your style, "Joseph Andrews" is for you.

PACIFIC FILM ARCHIVE

• There are plenty of good films at the Pacific Film Archive this month. Next Wednesday, Nov. 9, producer-director Felix Green will appear in person in Wheeler Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to present his new film "Tibet" (1977, 60 mins., color, admission $2). The event is co-sponsored by Students for Better Understanding of China, the U.S. Peoples Friendship Association and the Asian American Sudies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department at U.C. Berkeley.

Other films coming up at the Archive at the 2621 Durant Street location include: the Russian classic "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" (1964, 105 mins., color, English titles) Sat., Nov. 5 at 6:10 and 9:40 p.m.; and two new films from India on Sun., Nov. 6, "27 Down" (1973, 115 mins., English titles, Hindi dialogue) at 2:30, 6:45 and 11:00 p.m., and "Chomana's Drum" (1975, 120 mins., English titles, Kannada dialogue) at 4:35 and 8:50 p.m.

DERSU UZALA

• One director who shows no sign that age has diminished his talent is Akira Kurosawa. Bay Area moviegoers can look forward to the Christmas season when Kurosawa's great Japanese-Soviet collaboration, "Dersu Uzala" will finally begin a commercial run locally at the Surf Theatre. The film was the hit of the 1976 San Francisco Film Festival, but distribution disputes have held up its release.

In the meantime, for those who need a Kurosawa fix, his first color film, "Dodes' Ka-den" (1974, 140 mins.) is paired on Nov. 3-5 with his black and white classic, "Rashoman" (1950, 83 mins.) at the Centro Cedar Cinema, 38 Cedar at Larkin.

"Dodes' Ka-den" is a modern story of the intertwining lives of the residents of a Japanese slum. "Rashomon" is the film that put Japanese cinema on the map as far as Western film criticism is concerned. The move is on most film critics' "best ten films of all time" lists. "Rashomon" also made the Japanese realize that even their complex, uniquely Japanese films had a universality that could be appreciated by Western audiences. Filmmakers like Ozu, who are only now gaining their due from Western critics owe a debt to "Rashomon" for blazing that trail.

TRUTH

On one level "Roshomon" is different eyewitness versions of the murder of a nobleman and the rape of his wife. On a philosophical level, the film questions the nature of truth and the question of honor. Kurosawa's film teaches cinematography better than any textbook and the acting, including Toshiro Mifune as the bandit, matches the direction. There has never been a better film director than Akira Kurosawa. □

'The Clan of the General,' A Play at Cultural Center

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Clan of the General," a play in three acts will be presented in Mandarin by the Asian Living Theater and the Chinese Culture Center Repertory Theater on November 11 and 12, 8 p.m. at the Chinese Culture Center.

The story of the growing love and despair between a sold daughter of an indigent native family and an aging veteran from the Chinese mainland portrays the social alienation of the two dispossessed people. Written by Peter Wang, the play is based on a novel by the well-known Taiwanese writer, Y.Z. Chen. English translations will be projected onto a screen.

CLASSICS

The Asian Living Theater is a theater collective of amateur Chinese American actors and dramatists. They have presented other modern classics, such as "Sunrise," "Thunderstorm" and "Women Delegates." The Chinese Culture Center Repertory Theater is a newly-formed theater group which made its debut in May with "Three Dollars."

"The Clan of the General" will be presented again on November 18 and 19, 8 p.m. at the Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

The Center is located at 750 Kearny St. Tickets, at $2 for members and $2.50 for nonmembers may be purchased in advance at the Center or at the door. For information, call 986-1822. □

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT EAST/WEST

Sausalito Dedicates Yee Tock Chee Park

Sausalito Councilman Buddy De Bruyn and Him Mark Lai, president of the San Francisco Chinese Historical Society, at the dedication of "Yee Tock Chee Park." (Jack Tracy photo)

Daughter Helen Tom, son Nathan Tom, daughter-in-law Theodora Yee and Janice Choy (seated) at the dedication of Yee Tock Chee Park, in Sausalito. (Jack Tracy photo).

SAUSALITO, CA. — Over two hundred persons gathered at Princess Street and Bridgeway for the official dedication of the "Yee Tock Chee Park" in memory of longtime Sausalitan grover and humanitarian "Willie" Yee October 22. (E/W, May 7, 1975).

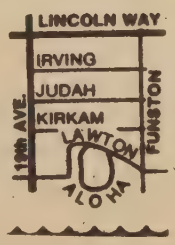
Yee, the late proprietor of the Marin Fruit and Grocery Store located 160 feet south of Princess Street, is remembered by most Sausalitans for his willingness to help people in difficulttimes. It is written that he probably "carried half of Sausalito on his books" during the Depression and the Second World War.

Councilman Buddy De Bruyn, acting for Mayor Sally Stanford, welcomed dignitaries from San Francisco, Napa, Oakland, and other Bay Area cities. Both he and Him Mark Lai, president of the San Francisco Chinese Historical Society, praised Yee for his selfless generosity. Lai delivered his message in both English and Chinese

Oakland Chinese Presby Church Holiday Fair

OAKLAND — The Chinese Presbyterian Church in Oakland has announced that its 20th annual Holiday Fair will be held Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 265 Eighth Street.

The fair will feature a white elephant sale, thrift shop, games, potted plant booths, baked goods and handicraft items. A luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m.



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Lockheed Moon Fest

Lockheed Executive Vice President James W. Plummer welcomed Congressman Norman Y. Mineta to the Lockheed second annual Moon Festival celebration.

The Lockheed Employees' Recreation, Association Moon Committee members Julie Lee and Ken Chow welcomed Lockheed President Robert A. Fuhrman to the second annual Moon Festival celebration.

The Chung Ngai Troupe's lion, dance enlivened Lockheed's recent second annual Moon Festival celebration.

SUNNYVALE, Ca. — The Lockheed Missiles & Space Company (LMSC) located here in Sunnyvale held its second annual Moon Festival celebration on Saturday September 24 at the Golden Pavilion Restaurant in nearby Los Altos.

The sell-out affair offered performances by the Chung Ngai Dance Troupe of Chinese folk dances, the traditional Lion Dance, and a fashion show depicting 4,000 years of Chinese history; and shadow plays illustrating the story of the Moon Goddess and other folklore by theEnchanting Shadow Play Productions.

The event was chaired by Julie Lee of Lockheed's Human Resources Programs Organization who is also president-elect of the company's Employees' Recreation Association.

Robert A. Fuhrman, president of LMSC, was last year's Moon Festival's special guest. This year's special guests were Congressman Norman Y. Mineta and LMSC executive Vice president James W. Plummer. □

Citizenship Class in Richmond Dist.

SAN FRANCISCO — A new citizenship class for residents of Richmond District will begin this week at Washington High School (Room 101) every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the San Francisco Community College District, the class is tuition free. For information on this class and other English and typing classes, call 387-0550. □

Saturday A.M. Children Program at First Baptist

SAN FRANCISCO — A children's program for first to six graders will be held every Saturday morning beginning November 12 at the First Chinese Baptist Church, 15 Waverly Place.

Called the FOR (Fund of Renewal) Kids Program, it includes crafts, games, singing, drama, field trips and other activities.

Staff will be provided by the church. The project director is Katie Choy. Participants are limited to 60.

Parents are welcome to register their children on Saturday and Sunday at the church. For information, call 362-4139. □

Chinatown YWCA Classes to Begin

SAN FRANCISCO — YWCA classes for adults will open at 965 Clay Street the week of Monday, November 7, in Cantonese and Northern Chinese cooking, beginning and internediate tap dancing, and Chinese brush painting. Children's classes in tap dancing and piano lessons for all ages also will be offered. Also available to pre-school children and their mothers is a child observation class co-sponsored by the San Francisco Community College. □

San Francisco Table Tennis Game Nov. 12-13

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1977 San Francisco Open Table Tennis Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday November 12-13 at UCSF Medical Center, Millberry Student Union, 501 Parnassus Avenue. This tournament is the biggest held here since San Francisco hosted the U.S. Open in 1969. Over $1,200 in money and trophies will be awarded. Many of the top-rated players on the West Coast have been invited to attend.

The San Francisco Bay Area has many good "A" and "Junior" players who are expected to do well in the tournament. Admission for the two-day tournament is $1. Juniors under 17 admitted free.

FINALS

Finals in the upper division play will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. Lower division competition starts Saturday at 9 a.m. and upper division play begins Sunday at 9 a.m.

The San Francisco Table Tennis Championships are being sponsored by the University of California San Francisco Student Table Tennis Club and the San Francisco Table Tennis Club, a non-profit organization which has been in existence for over five years. The most exciting table tennis action in the Bay Area can be seen at the Club headquarters, 113 Steuart Street (near the main post office), Monday-Friday, from 7-11 p.m., Phone: (415) 495-7932.

For information contact: Masaaki Tajima, Club President, 1646 26th Avenue, S.F., Ca. 94122; (415) 566-0127. □

70 Boys Enjoy Chinese Y Camp

Forty volunteer staff helped make the '77 camp a memorable experience for all. (Photos by Michael Samn)

SAN FRANCISCO — School has begun but for the 70 boys who attended this summer's Chinese YMCA Camp eight days and seven nights under the stars has just ended.

Located 100 miles northeast of Stockton, at an elevation of 7200 feet in the Sierras, the Chinese "Y" Camp on the east shore of Silver Lake provides the ideal place for a boy to grow in a group setting away from the distractions of the city.

Through annual fundraisers such as Camp Fair (the Chinese Y's carnival), Easter Breakfast, and individual donations, the Chinese Y was able to provide 16 camperships for deserving boys in need of financial assistance. Others were able to partly subsidize their way to camp by selling YMCA peanuts so that they too could enjoy the camping experience.

Activities at camp included archery, arts and crafts, swimming, canoeing, kayaking, and nightly camp fires. Outpost was another highlight at "Y" camp. Carrying their own food and equipment, all campers went on an overnight backpacking trip away from the resident camp setting.

The high schoolers rendured an extended 7 mile trip up the Sierras to Emmigrant Lake. Junior high and grade school campers went on a less rigorous trip to American River. In addition to regular camping activities the Y's Ragger program was used to help the campers grow in spirit, mind, and body.

Traditional activities special to Chinese YMCA camp were the Saturday Special, Fire of Friendship, World Service auction, and talent night. □

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Taiwan Smashes

Captain Wan-liang Cheng smashes a return to San Francisco player Henry Fung. (David Moore photo)

Table Tennis, Badminton Stars from Taiwan

SAN FRANCISCO — Three top table tennis players from Taiwan played a friendship match October 23 with top Northern California players at San Francisco Table Tennis Club.

The three players, Rong-chien Hsu, Kung-yei Cheng and Wan-liang Cheng easily won all nine matches played. Local players were Erwin Hom, Henry Fung and Steve Varela.

Although Taiwan players are not rated in world rankings since the International Table Tennis Federation recognizes Peking as the official representative, the contingent exhibited top-form table tennis. □

SAN DIEGO — Six women from Taiwan will compete for the Bamdinton Uber Cup in Balboa Park here November 19-20, according to the *Pan Asian Bulletin*.

The team will arrive in San Diego November 14. □

Kung-yei Chen in a classic drive form. (David Moore photo) □

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EVENTS

THUR., NOV. 3, 10:30/11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Halloween film program for preschool ages 3-5, North Beach Library, 2000 Mason, SF. (391-9473)

THUR., NOV. 3, 4 p.m.
Halloween films for school children 6 and up, North Beach Lib., 2000 Mason, SF.

THUR., NOV. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Asian Am Assn. of Architects/Engineers meeting, Imperial Dragon Rest., 320 E. 2nd St., LA. (382-7381)

THUR., NOV. 3, 8:30 p.m.
Immigration and Aliens program on Channel 32, KQEC, SF.

FRI-SUN., NOV. 4 - 27
Political poster show at SF Art Commission Gallery, 165 Grove, SF. (558-3465)

FRI-SUN., NOV. 4-6
Mental health sub-panel of Asian Am/Pacific Islanders meeting, Kyoto Inn, SF.

SAT., NOV. 5, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Oakland/Alameda County Consumer Resource Conf., Lake Merritt Hotel, Oakland. (261-6522)

SAT., NOV. 5, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Chinese Culture Ctr. Napa Valley Wine Tour. (986-1822)

SAT., NOV. 5, 10 a.m.
Mass in honor of Heaven's special children (the retarded) at St. Mary's Cathedral, SF.

SAT., NOV. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harvest Bazaar, St. James Episcopal Church, 4620 Cal St., SF. (751-1198)

SAT., NOV. 5, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Holiday Fair, Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265 8th St., Oakland.

SAT., NOV. 5, 12 noon
March/rally for low rent housing & yes on U, Market-Montgomery, rally at 2 p.m., UN Plaza, SF.

SAT., NOV. 5, 1-3 p.m.
Chinese chess workshop at Chinatown Library, SF.

SAT., NOV. 5, 1-4 p.m.
Asian Law Day, McLaren Hall, USF, SF.

SAT., NOV. 5, 6 p.m.
Chi-Am Physician Society honors Dr. Choh-hao Li, Silver Dragon Rest., Oakland.

SAT., NOV. 5, 6 p.m.
Moon Festival Pageant and Ball, Chinese Community Center, 4th and I Street, Sacramento.

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SUN., NOV. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SF Artists' Guild Art Show, Huntington Park, Calif. & Taylor Sts., SF.

SUN., NOV. 6, 12:30, 2:30, 4 p.m.
Walden Marionettes, SF Zoo, Sloat at the Beach, SF.

SUN., NOV. 6, 11:30 p.m.
Dupont Guy program discusses Proposition U, KFRC 610 am.

MON., NOV. 7, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Workshop for new voters, Room 209, 865 Jackson St., SF.

MON., NOV. 7, 8 p.m.
Lecture: Reporting on China by Joseph Kraft, Wheeler Audit., UC, Berkeley.

TUE., NOV. 8 to Dec. 11
Exhibit: Chinese Ceramics from Japanese Collections, Asian Art Museum, GG Park, SF. (558-2994)

WED., NOV. 9, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Office of Ed Application/proposal writing workshop, Holiday Inn, Van Ness, SF.

WED., NOV. 9, 8:30 p.m.
"The Long March" on Channel 32, KQEC, SF.

THU., NOV. 10, 8:30-5 p.m.
U.S. Office of Ed application/proposal writing workshop, Century Plaza, Ave. of Stars, LA.

THU., NOV. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Auxiliary of Little Children's Aid rummage sale, Hall of Flowers, GG Park, SF.

SAT., NOV. 12, 2 p.m.
Film "China: A revolution revisited", Chinatown Library, SF.

SAT., NOV. 12, 7 p.m.
Chinatown Badminton Club 40th anniversary dinner dance, Union Sq. Holiday Inn, SF. (Robert Woon, 775-8244)

Chinese Ceramics from Japanese Collections

SAN FRANCISCO — "Chinese Ceramics from Japanese Collections," an exhibition of more than 80 pieces transported to Japan from China between the 8th and 17th centuries, opens November 8 at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco. It remains through December 12.

Chinese ceramics have been collected by the Japanese for more than 1200 years. Objects in this display, from 35 distinguished public and private collections in Japan, comprise two principal groups: *hakkutsu-hin* (excavated pieces) and *densei-hin* (handed-down pieces.) They show the selective aesthetic Japanese evaluation of Chinese ceramics of those centuries, and also how Japanese art forms both absorbed influences and asserted distinctive characteristics of their own.

Included in the exhibition are celadon bowls, tea ceremony pieces, blue-and-white porcelains, incense boxes, vases, ewers, jars and dishes, and a wide variety of shapes and sizes of objects. Some pieces bear actual names, as though they transcended existence as mere objects and became beings with character, geneology and physical quality.

Hours at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Christmas and New Year's days.) There will be no additional charge for this special exhibition besides the regular museum's admission fee. □

MING DYNASTY TEA BOWL from the Japanese Gotto Museum will be at the local Asian Art Museum from Nov. 8 through December 12.

LA Museum Begins Exhibit of Brush Paintings from Japan

LOS ANGELES — A group of 5 works representing many of the painting styles of Japanese masters from the 14th to the 19th century will be on view November 8 through March 5, 1978 in the Far Eastern Art Galleries at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The paintings and illustrated books are from the Berkeley collection of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlenker and the Keigensai collection. Imposing landscapes of Zen and Kano masters, a "Hotei," or god of good fortune, by Korin, and a unique group of early painting manuals and illustrated books which provided artists with instructional models will be included.

The early Nanga painters sought to master the Chinese literati styles of the late Ming and Ching Dynasties. Since actual Chinese works were rare in Japan, woodblock printed illustrations provided these artists with examples to emulate and instructions in brush techniques. Early editions of such paintings manuals by important Japanese masters like Buson, Korin, and Taiga are among the picture books on view. A brochure will accompany the exhibition. Docent tours will be given on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. The Los Angeles County Museum of Art is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard. □

"Landscape with Traveler and Wood Gatherer" by Aoki Shukuya (died 1789) and other brush paintings will be on display from November 8 to next March at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. (George J. Schlenker Collection Photo)

ANALYSIS OF CHINESE CHARACTERS

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Chinese characters were not formed arbitrarily, despite (to an American eye) their overall similiarity yet bewildering differentiation in detail. There is an internal system: a few characters were originally pictographic, another few were arbitrarily created, but by far the largest portion were the result of combining phonetic elements with semantic features. The student who is aware of this patterning is certainly in a much stronger position for learning Chinese than the student who relies on brute memory.

The present volume, originally printed at Peking, China, is based on the traditional classifications worked out by native scholars over the centuries, as summed up and extended by Wieger. In effect, it is a simplification and organization of the most useful material in Wieger, carefully selected for the student, yet without diluting the richness of Wieger. It is far and away the best learning tool of this sort ever devised for the Western beginner or intermediate student.

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"車電爺老"的港香

島　荆

香港電車公司成立於一九〇二年，起初稱爲電力路軌公司，屬英資所有，至一九一〇年改稱電車公司，擁有專利權。初時電車公司由於一面鋪路一面通車，所以早期的電車是無軌的，車身的長度像及現在的三分之二，全部爲單層，兩旁不設窗門，僅用鐵欄圍着，車旁用一長木板作爲踏板，供乘客上落。車廂座位作橫排，分頭等和三等，車費分別是五仙和三仙。經過三年的鋪軌工程，到一九〇六年，有軌電車開始在市面上行走。

不久之後，香港逐漸出現各種汽車，電車公司爲了競爭，才把簡陋不堪的電車車廂加以改良，把原來的單層改作雙層，樓上作爲頭等，樓下三等的座位則改爲直排，變成今天的模樣。

幾十年來，電車公司的業務逐漸發展，利潤不斷膨脹。據統計，在戰後的一九四六年，該公司有電車六十部，乘客五千六百六十萬人次，盈利二百二十七萬元；八年後的一九五四年，電車增至一百三十一部，乘客一億四千一百六十萬人次，純利升至五百一十萬元，在此期間，電車公司把車廂的拉閘改爲風閘，就此開除了員工三百多人；到一九七二年，乘客已超逾一億八千萬人次，電車公司宣佈取消三等，上、下層統一收費二角，除了漁業傳統的少數人力車（黃包車）之外，香港現存的最古老和最落後的交通工具要算是電車了。這種在香港出現最早的車輛，迄今已有七十五高齡，雖然老態畢露，每日仍然慢吞吞地在繁忙的馬路上蠕行。

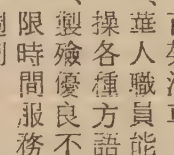
香港電車公司成立於一九〇二年，起初稱爲電力路軌公司，屬英資所有，至一九一〇年改稱電車公司，擁有專利權。初時電車公司由於一面鋪路一面通車，所以早期的電車是無軌的，車身的長度像及現在的三分之二，全部爲單層，兩旁不設窗門，僅用鐵欄圍着，車旁用一長木板作爲踏板，供乘客上落。車廂座位作橫排，分頭等和三等，車費分別是五仙和三仙。經過三年的鋪軌工程，到一九〇六年，有軌電車開始在市面上行走。

不久之後，香港逐漸出現各種汽車，電車公司爲了競爭，才把簡陋不堪的電車車廂加以改良，把原來的單層改作雙層，樓上作爲頭等，樓下三等的座位則改爲直排，變成今天的模樣。

幾十年來，電車公司的業務逐漸發展，利潤不斷膨脹。據統計，在戰後的一九四六年，該公司有電車六十部，乘客五千六百六十萬人次，盈利二百二十七萬元；八年後的一九五四年，電車增至一百三十一部，乘客一億四千一百六十萬人次，純利升至五百一十萬元，在此期間，電車公司把車廂的拉閘改爲風閘，就此開除了員工三百多人；到一九七二年，乘客已超逾一億八千萬人次，電車公司宣佈取消三等，上、下層統一收費二角，把原來的兩個售票員減爲一人，又解僱了三百多名售票員，使資方一年多賺了二百八十萬元，當年的盈利達一千零四萬元。一九七五年，電車車費再加至三角，電車公司的純利飛升至三千萬元以上。雖然電車公司屢次加價，但服務却沒有多大改善，車廂陳舊漏水，機件故障、出軌等事故頻頻發生。

最近，電車公司又在售票員身上打主意，資方發出通告，表示在今年內推行「一人電車」計劃，裁去原有的售票員，由司機兼任駕駛和收票欵兩職。如此一來，今年年底之前將有三百多名售票員被解僱，只有五十名服務於拖車內的售票員獲得倖免。消息傳出，電車工人爲之嘩然，除派出代表向資方提出交涉外，又分別舉行會議，一致通過成立「電車工人爭取職業維護生活利益委員會」，反對資方改制除人，要求在原廠合理安置工人的職業，例如把售票員訓練爲司機，設立車站安全維持隊，照顧乘客上落安全，加强機器維修和車廂清潔工作等。與會者表示要團結一致，并決議發動全體電車工人捐欵，支持被終止工作的工友。

電車公司改制一事，現正受到社會輿論的注視。公衆認爲，電車工人的要求是合情合理的，電車公司必須妥善解決被遣散工人的職業和生活問題，另方面，電車公司只顧謀求利潤，對改善服務却絕口不提，這是怎樣也說不過去的。



高山族人的傳統文化

草　禹

台灣漫話

台灣省一千六百萬人口中，高山族佔百分之三，約有四十八萬人。

高山族是最早居住在台灣的民族。隋唐以後千百年來，他們與移居的漢族人一起，共同勞動生產，爲開發和保衛台灣這個中國的寶島，做出了不少貢獻。只是由於外國的入侵，台灣曾有一段不短的時期爲外國侵略者所佔領（一九四五年以前，日本就曾統治台灣五十年之久）。在外國侵略者的統治下，高山族的政治、經濟、文化的發展，都受到嚴重的阻礙；一九四五年台灣重歸中國以後，由於當政者也沒有重視和改善高山族人的落後狀況，使得他們至今仍過着十分貧困的半漁獵、半農業的生活。

其實，高山族人是具有高度智慧的，愛好文化藝術的優秀民族，他們的生產工具、生活用品、服裝和雕刻等物質文化都有優良的傳統。

據考證，高山族原是青石器時代的居住者，台灣許多地方發現的石斧、石刮、石鏃等有器物製造樣式，和在香港、海豐、海南島、雷州半島等地所發見的同一類型。這說明了高山族的祖先在很久以前是由大陸渡海到台灣的。

現在高山族已不使用石器，但尚用弓矢、手提槍、投槍、刀、匕首、漁叉等作爲狩獵和打漁的生產工具；同時也用作對抗敵人的武器。凡鐵尖、槍尖、叉尖和刀鞘已完全改用鐵製，而且也有專門工場和工人從事鐵的冶煉工作。當一八九五年日寇侵奪台灣時，高山族人與劉永福黑旗軍團結在一起，抵抗敵人，因而接受了漢族槍砲，數達二萬枝，并學習了製造彈藥的技術。

高山族人很久以前就懂得製造陶器，壺、罐、罈、碗、杯和泥人等。在陶器上面并有繩紋、網紋和蛇形紋及其他形象的圖案裝飾，樸素精緻，極要的工作，他們只用幾塊木板和竹條的簡單工具，便能織上各種帶色彩有花紋并向橫行排列的麻紗布，又喜歡在衣襟、衣袖、頭巾、圍裙上面，加上織巧精美的刺繡。紡織與刺繡，都採用三角、四角、直紋、橫紋、斜紋、盤旋紋和波紋的幾何圖案，富於他們自己民族形式的特殊風格。服裝中最突出的一種爲珠衣，用貝殼雕琢成小圓形有孔的珠粒，貫以麻線，橫行排列，縫在衣上，亦稱貝衣。一件珠衣通常需要用五、六萬顆貝珠，而且經過耐心琢磨和編串後，才能織成。

雕刻和雕塑，也是高山族人普通愛好的工藝。他們喜歡在飲食用具如杯、匙和煙具、傢具、宗教用具、刀鞘、獨木舟、門簷、木柱、壁板上刻着各種幾何圖案的花紋。由浮雕、陰雕和全體雕三種技術的配合成就，都能刻畫盡致，顯出其對象的固有神情。在眞實、簡樸和活現的造詣上，充分地表現了他們根據本民族的實際生活反映出來的一種「現實主義」的藝術風格，足供人們觀摩和博得人們的稱讚。

音樂和歌舞是高山族人所喜愛的。歌謠有祭祀用的古謠和抒情的民歌。祭祀時唱的古謠，數人或數十人攜手圍成圓形，或男女分成兩隊一進一退，載歌載舞，非常優美。民族音樂有口弦（竹片製成）、竹笛、鼻笛、弓琴、大鼓（竹筒製成）和銅鑼等。居住在日月潭附近的高山族婦女，在勞動時表達的簡樸而優美的「杵歌」，是世界有名的民族樂章。

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Helen Y. H. Hui, Atty.

PETITION TO ASCERTAIN AND ESTABLISH STANDING AS NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION
No. 724-638

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
In the Matter of the Petition of EAST/WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. to Have the Standing of EAST/WEST JOURNAL as a Newspaper of General Circulation Ascertained and Established.

Petitioner alleges:

Petitioner is the publisher of the newspaper known as EAST/WEST JOURNAL.

Said newspaper is a newspaper of general circulation published for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character in San Francisco, San Francisco County, California. The business address of the newspaper is 838 Grant Avenue, Suite 307, San Francisco, California.

Said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers, numbering 3,000 in San Francisco and elsewhere outside the city, and has an average weekly circulation of 5,000.

For more than one year next preceding the filing of this petition, said newspaper has been established under the name of EAST/WEST JOURNAL and printed and published at regular intervals in said city. During the whole of such period, the mechanical work of producing the newspaper, that is, the work of typesetting and impressing type on paper, has been performed in said city; the newspaper has been issued from the place where it is printed and sold in said city; it has been both printed and published in said city; and it has been published as a weekly newspaper on each Wednesday of each calendar week for over ten years.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays for judgment ascertaining and establishing EAST/WEST JOURNAL as a newspaper of general circulation, as defined in Section 6000 of the Government Code, for the City of San Francisco, for the County of San Francisco and for the State of California.

Signed Gordon Law, Petitioner

Verification

I, GORDON LEW, declare:

I am an officer, to wit: President of EAST/WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of California, which is the Petitioner in the above-entitled action, and I have been authorized to make the Verification on its behalf.

I have read the foregoing Petition and know the contents thereof.

I am informed and believe that the matters stated therein are true and on that ground I allege that the matters stated therein are true.

Executed on August 31, 1977, at San Francisco, San Francisco County, California.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed Gordon Law, President
EAST/WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

HELEN Y. H. HUI
HARDESTY AND LAU
888 Clay Street
San Francisco, California 94111
Phone (415) 788-7300
Attorneys for Petitioner

Helen Y. H. Hui, Atty.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR ORDER DECLARING STATUS OF NEWSPAPER AS ONE OF GENERAL CIRCULATION
(Gov. Code 6020 21)
No. 724-638

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
In the Matter of the Petition of EAST/WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. To Have the Standing of EAST/WEST JOURNAL as a Newspaper of General Circulation Ascertained and Established.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Nov. 10, 1977, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the courtroom of the above-entitled Court, located at 400 Van Ness Avenue, in the City of San Francisco, California, Petitioner intends to apply for an Order declaring said newspaper to be a newspaper of general circulation.

DATED: August 31, 1977.

Helen Y. H. Hui
Attorney for Petitioner

HELEN Y. H. HUI
HARDESTY AND LAU
888 Clay Street
San Francisco, California 94111
Phone (415) 788-7300
Attorneys for Petitioner

金山客批世情

☆何需戴面罩

西德三名恐怖份子下葬，送葬者戴面罩怕人認識其眞面目。

金山客曰：恐怖份子向無所懼，何需戴面罩？

☆金錢糞土

香港流行新潮裝飾品，廁所板鑲上美鈔銀元。

金山客曰：視金錢如糞土，此之謂歟？

☆本色

「花花公子」機構，又再恢復賺錢。

金山客曰：「千金散盡能復來」，乃「花花公子」之本色也。

☆人面獸心

巴納德醫生以黑猩猩心移植人體，初期效果良好，後卒不治去世。

金山客曰：此類「人面獸心」份子，值得同情也。

☆金盤

紐約華僑餐館業員工出版刊物，名爲「金盤月刊」。

金山客曰：未知「盤」中餐，粒粒皆辛苦否？

又曰：如車衣同業工會出版刊物，可否稱爲「金針」？

得咳笑□□□ 現場錄音

英雄本色

甲：點解你整牙要搵女牙醫嘅啲？

乙：整牙係痛嘅囉嗎，男人大丈夫响女人面前，幾大頂硬上，痛都忍得住嘅。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（徐志摩新詩）一册。

㈠站着這麼高，躺着這麼長，裁布做衣裳，全靠他幫忙。（猜物一）

㈡頭像蓮花身像瓶，早上晚間跑不停。花兒見了笑顏開，自己哭得淚淋淋。（猜物一）

㈢十加十，什麼字？廿字井字都不算，請你再猜一個字。

× × ×

上期謎底：㈠枕頭或棉被。㈡籃球。㈢聒。

☆三藩市社區大學中心，爲利便列治文區的華人，在三十二亞運由的華盛頓中學，每晚設辦成人班，除英語班、打字班等，並將於十一月二日開始，每星期一、三晚七至九時，開設入籍班，完全免費。報名請撥電話三八七·〇五五〇或親臨華盛頓中學一〇一室。

戒毒

（上接自廿頁）

亞裔戒毒機構。西雅圖等地也有同樣問題。該地政府當局曾作警告：謂亞裔吸毒者比全國一般吸毒者上癮年齡較早，而且繼續服用，人數遠超全國平均率。在亞裔吸毒者中，最少有百分之四十服用海洛英，而且這百分比還在增加中。（太平洋新聞社有註册版權。本報譯稿有刪節。原文刊本期英文版。）

＊康復服務中心電話六六八一五七〇。華人求助者可找奧斯本君。

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浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

十五、衣帽不周

很久前，在中國時候，遇有某種社交往來的場合，時常聽到人們謙說『衣帽不周』這句話，猶如目前沒有先通電話而去找人商量事情那樣，常要解釋說『恕我不告而來』。生活的變化促使人們社交禮節的改變，也表示舊社會的講求禮貌及今日生活的嚴緊，半世紀內已面目全非。

昔日衣冠現在僅可從舞台上或電影中看到，已成歷史陳跡。至于當代的服裝，近十多年來也有大變化，先看保護頭部的帽子，目前幾乎全被廢除了。在香港，外省人的標記之一就是頭上有頂帽子，本地人都是光着頭。近年來，無論外省人及本地人，華人及洋人全都頭上不帶帽子。來到美國後，大街上來往的芸芸衆生也很少帶帽子的，如果你帶着帽，那就到處不方便，無論到那裡，入屋坐下，經常脫下帽子沒有地方放置，只得拿在手中，兩手做不了事情，很感麻煩，因此大家出門，有帽不帶，全都光着頭，如逢忽然下雨，就把報紙遮着頭，擋宅一陣。

帽子既然廢除了，衣着也簡化起來，雖然不少人仍穿成套西裝，大多數人就穿便裝上衣，也稱飛機恤或短外套，年輕人很多穿牛仔袴及藍粗布衫袴。很少人用領帶了，有人說這是一種男子解放的表現，不再受服裝的束縛。

三藩市有不少規模大的百貨公司，出售各種服裝，但華人購買成衣很麻煩，因爲尺碼太大，多數不稱身，買到內衣必須改短兩袖，多做一項手續，不少人向青年服裝部選購，或能有合適的可買，有人甚至光顧到童裝部。買皮鞋的情形也如此，華人穿鞋都買十號以下的，多數買七號八號的尺寸，甚至也小到六號的有人穿。

每逢出清存貨的時候，各公司有設廉價部的情形，多數是尺碼太小而積存的貨物，我們有時就可買到價宜而物美的東西，這是可遇而不可求的機會，因而也常買了可有可無的衣物，爲求經濟而實在浪費了。

三藩市的天氣不冷不熱，似乎很理想，但是早晚溫度變化很大，時常上下二十度左右，穿衣服必須注意，而且不斷吹着海風，迎面撲來，衣衫單薄時覺得抵擋不住。爲此，我常年穿着有拉鏈前襟的短外套，凡遇風吹得緊時，把鏈拉上，所有成套西裝經常掛在衣櫥中，同時看到往來穿着單衫的人，自己相信有一天也會適應當地氣候，在服裝方面獲得解放。

短聞

☆本市華埠圖書館放映二十世紀中國紀錄片，第一集「中國革命的回顧」將於十一月十二日星期六及十一月十五日星期二下午二時放映。第二集映期在十二月六日。片中有珍貴鏡頭，如慈熹太后及李蓮英像，八國聯軍入京，孫中山先生街頭演講情形，及民國成立後軍閥分據紀錄片。由哥倫比亞大學教授懷德叙述。爲一不可多得之影片。

☆上週市長任命甄郭麗蓮律師爲公務員委會委員，繼周植榮律師遺缺。甄律師前任人權委會委員，爲華裔民主黨協會會長。

☆屋崙華人長老會定十一月五日義賣及午餐大會。所得收入撥充慈善及傳道之用云。

☆中華文化中心實驗劇團與日出劇社定十一月十一、十二日八時在文化中心禮堂公演普通話三幕話劇「將軍族」，此劇係據小說作家陳映眞原著改編。票價二元半（文化中心會員二元）。

☆華埠北岸區成人教育中心定十一月七日中午十二時半舉辦投票教育座談會。在積臣街八六五號二〇九室舉行。

☆華埠安老自助處主辦的華埠健康服務計劃已經實施。有職員在安老自助處、東北衞生模範處、華埠北岸家庭計劃指導會及電報山診療所服務。免費伴送華語病者往市內醫療衞生機構及作家庭探訪。如須服務，請到安老處找簡君烈聯絡。（九八二・九一七一）。

屬婦產科者，請到哥倫布街五一一號家庭計劃指導會找雷袁綺雲聯絡（三六二・五七二八）。

＊＊讀者注意＊＊
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團結的方式

（讀者來稿）陳家棟先生在十月十九日東西報所刊登的「大團結小問題」一文裡，雖沒說明，但是對團結做了一個定義。根據他沒說明的團結一詞的定義才有他三點「小問題」。下面是我讀後的一些意見。

美國社會是靠各種不同的利益集團來推動。這些學者組成一個團體如果能在華盛頓做有力地遊說工作，能申請到各種聯邦政府的不同款項，諸如房屋、養老、雙語教育、育幼院、托兒所等等，拿到此款項後成立服務機構，找有才幹的人爲各地華人做各種不同的服務，由此也增加華人的就業機會，這要比大學教授去各地華埠掃街道有效果的多。（美國大學教授并不堂堂，筆者做過大學教授，對此知之甚詳。）此團體和其他華人團體一樣爲華人福利講話，講話的人愈多力量愈大，那麼團結的目的可以說是達到了。陳先生說的團結由基本階層開始，那不知道要等何年何月，並且這是上井崗山打遊擊式的團結，是組織革命黨推翻腐朽政權的團結方式，在美國是行不通的，也無此必要。

中國有句團結的話叫「有錢出錢，有力出力」，我們在團結一大事上就是這樣的路子。

授去各地華埠掃地而「居民受感動」而達到團結，事實上掃地過後有無團結效果是很可疑的。如果此團體有政治力量遊說各市政府派人開清道汽車一天或兩天去華埠清理一次，應該比大學教授親自出馬有實際的好處。知識份子團結也不一定要找各地華埠人士團結。只要他們對各地華埠的各種服務團體給予經濟上、精神上和技術上的支持就已達到團結的基本目的。

我們可以從卡達總統的競選很清楚地看到民主式的團結。卡達有一個小核心集團，此小集團到處活動，受到各方面的支持。然後以多數票當選執政。民主黨內組織也不嚴密，一九六八年和七二年大部分民主黨員投票給尼克遜，他才能當選。再說陳先生說的「很深的分裂現象」原是民主國家的現象。美國不要說民主和共和兩黨意見極深，就是民主黨內意見也是分歧，想把現任總統趕下台的人也不少，共和黨也會支持福特和雷根兩派。但這並不妨礙美國的強大與進步，所以只要大家在爲華人謀福利，爭取平等的就業機會的大前提下互相支持，我想我們在團結的路上最怕的是自相攻訐，申請不到錢爲華人服務，或申請到錢僅有極少數的主持人受惠而需要幫助的人反而得不到任何的好處。

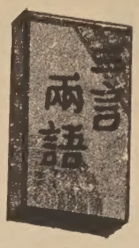
（王錦堂）

× × ×

（讀者來稿）……我贊成華人團結。但大家要互相瞭解，也要相讓。要明白華人在歷史上爲何分裂爭執，但不要算舊帳。要在美國政治及美中關係上起積極作用，但不要被任何政治商業集團利用。要有清楚的宗旨目標，但不要爲微不足道的問題絆倒。要有友好往來，學他們的長處，不要重覆他們的差錯。（下略）

（方思禮）

一葉知秋



澳門郵局最近發行的一套紀念立法會成立週年郵票，票面上有葡文也有中文。可是最令人注目的是除了「澳門」二字，沒有葡萄牙國名，也沒有什麼「海外省」的稱號。

葡國早已讓其他亞非殖民地獨立或交回原主。澳門情形特殊，但從這張郵票上除去葡國國名一事看來，葡國對澳門前程意圖已不言而喻了。（方士）

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華埠吸毒問題嚴重
政府設立戒毒機構

（太平洋新聞社稿）美國華埠鴉片烟窟公開營業的時代早已成爲歷史陳跡。可是今天毒品仍然流行，而且黑市販毒生意有增無已。

華人向來不談吸毒這問題。三藩市禁毒行政人員史提芬・奧斯本說：「三年前當我們訪問華埠商業及社區領袖時，他們衆口同聲地說華埠沒有毒品問題。」可是當一九七五年市府派員來華埠開始工作，却發現華埠有不少吸食毒品者。他們以前有問題時只會找私人醫生，就是很多服食過量的毒品事件也不會向當局報告。

兩月前政府撥款辦一所輔導華人吸毒者戒毒及回復正常生活的機構，取名「康復服務社」。目前有二十七人接受職業訓練，其中八人在康復中心寄宿。康復職員鼓勵留宿者做如太極拳等運動，並可作中國式膳食。其中有老人也有年青人。

奧斯本指出華埠現在有三大問題，一是十四至廿四歲年輕人普遍的吃興奮劑或安神劑等藥丸。二是中年人變成海洛英癮君子。三是老年人服用海洛英、可地因和嗎啡等藥物。他說三藩市華埠吸毒者每天消費值三萬元的海洛英。紐約的情形也同樣的嚴重。紐約美斯胴戒毒所華裔工作人員指出青年犯罪問題與毒品有聯繫。

紐約警方稱今年一月以來華埠已有三十宗謀殺案。九月卅日有一名十七歲青年在戲院中被斬，十天後又有一名十九歲的在汽車中被槍殺。

熟識華埠情形人士指出這數十年來一些堂號與販毒有關。三藩市合勝堂會員否認堂號有違法活動，並出示一九六〇年堂規聲明在堂號總部中嚴禁鴉片等毒品。

但一名年青吸毒者堅持加州堂號中一些有組織的違法份子試圖壟斷販賣高級毒品，如從東南亞偷運來的「中國白色」海洛英。但說去年的貨多，今年略減，使華埠中約六百名用家要退求其次，即低級的「墨西哥棕色」海洛英。

警方稱他們認識一些低層的販毒者。但因爲不在街上交易，故難[illegible]

奧斯本說每一個海洛英用者每天要花六十至一百元。因此年輕人去偷搶，老年人以醫藥保險從藥房中領出紅丸黃丸，然後轉賣給少年人，取價每粒一元二元不等。也有不少吸毒者自己販毒。

一名屋崙的吸毒者說將有一大批「中國白色」海洛英到埠。他說販毒者將會參以白粉售出賺大錢。也因爲牽涉到太多金錢，不難引起流血案件。

三藩市亞裔服用毒品報告現在由司徒建國君撰寫中。司徒君說六〇年代華埠因越戰流入大量海洛英。數年前許多人也曾被吸毒流行而引誘上癮。但他說南加州情形更嚴重，一九七〇年單在洛杉磯（羅省）便有三十一名亞裔死於服用過量藥物，因此政府撥款每年五十萬設

（下轉十七頁）

The Chung Ngai Dance Troupe entertained the Lockheed Employees' Recreation Associatio,n at their second annual Moon Festival celebration with this graceful Chinese Fan Dance.

新尼耀市樂傑飛彈及公司最近舉行第二屆中秋慶會，邀三藩市中藝舞藝團到會表演古典舞及醒獅助興，尚有四千年中國服裝展覽。另邀皮影團演出嫦娥等故事，慶會座位向隅，演出十分成功云。

市選

十一月八日三藩市市選。東西報贊助各區參議員候選人名稱及各提案意見刊英文版第二頁。

評南加州歷史學會祭墓之舉

（東西報社論）南加州華人歷史學會最近組織旅行團，訪問加州中部一些有亞裔史跡的地方。他們不但遊覽觀光，而且還備有酒肉祭祉先人塋墓。

加州中部及北部很多華人墓地久已無人照料。鄰近頑童且常盜去墓碑破壞園地，加州路警曾發現華人屍骨露於野嶺情事。但年來尚未聞有華人社團修墓建碑的義舉。

今天在社區中，且不要說紀念先人，就是老少兩代也難和諧共處，新舊移民也各有爭執，社團組織也是明爭暗鬥、自相催殘。南加州歷史學會諸位有懷念歷盡艱辛先輩們的心，既使我們感動，亦使我們更殷切冀望社區人士抱本是同源之心和衷共濟、團結合作。